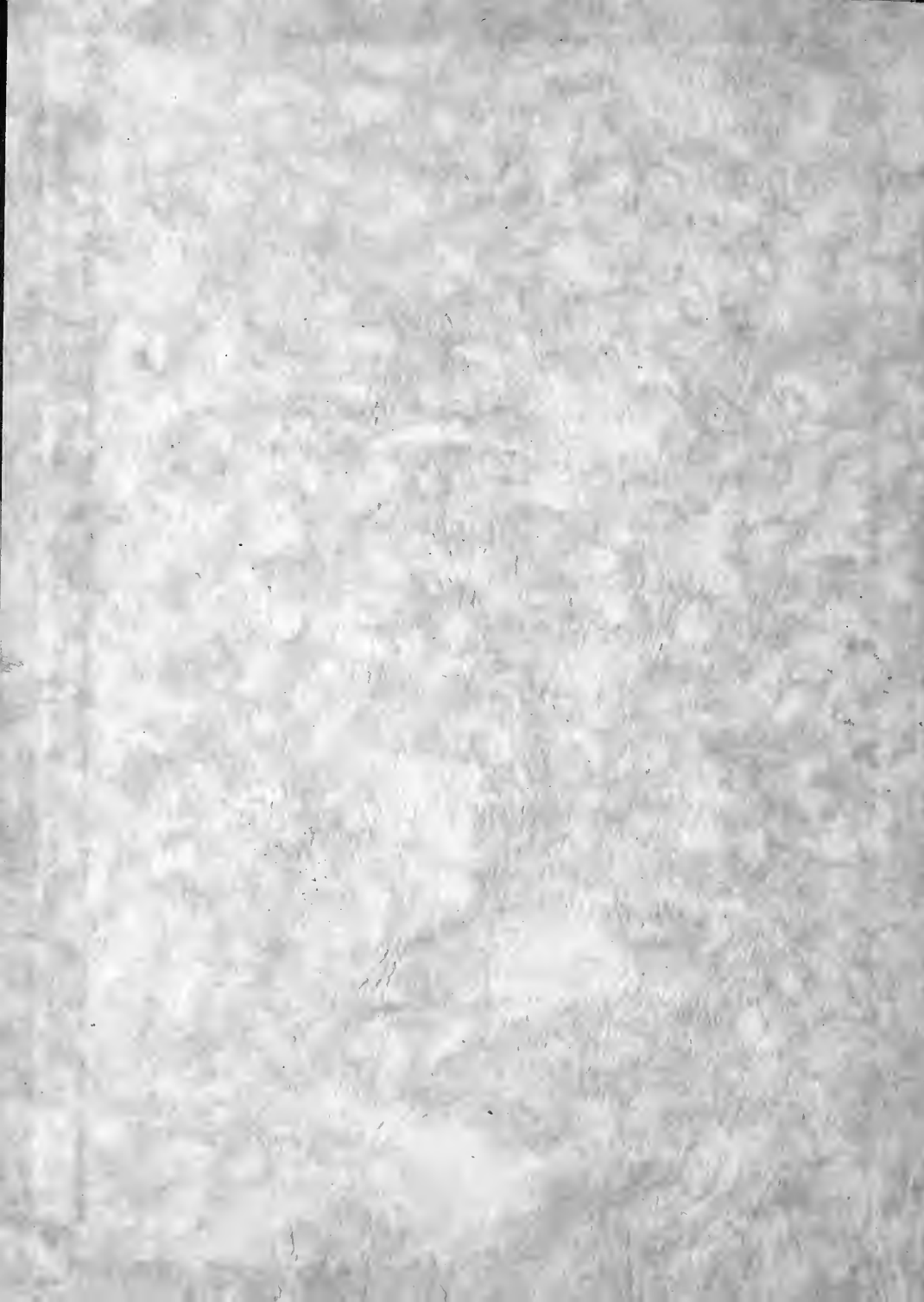


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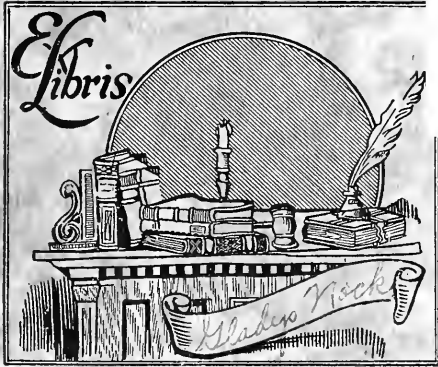


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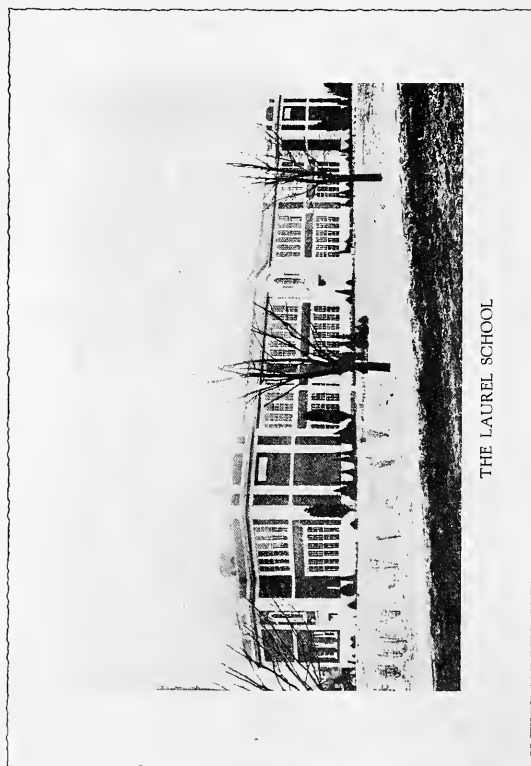






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THE LAUREL SCHOOL

THE
Brown & Gold

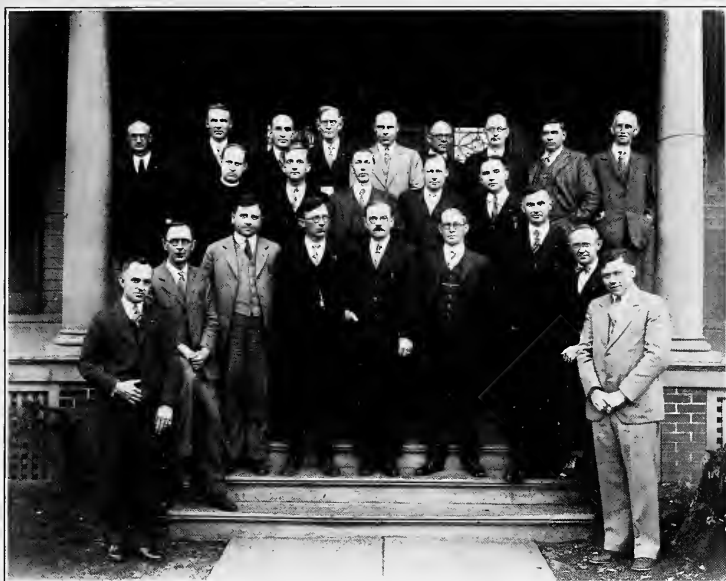
1927-1928



*The Year Book published
by the Senior Class of Laurel Special District
High School, Laurel, Delaware*

Dedication

THE Class of '28 respectfully dedicates
this volume of the BROWN AND GOLD to
the most progressive organization
in Laurel -- the Rotary Club.



GAYL A. HITCH
Past President

J. ROSCOE ELLIOTT
Past President

J. WILEY TROUGHT
Past President

NORMAN S. HOFFECKER
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L. RAY OTWELL
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Foreword

*I*N this volume of the BROWN AND GOLD we have tried to picture life at Laurel High School. As the time goes on, and you turn these pages, may the happy memories of high school days and a deep devotion to high school friendships give you an undying loyalty to your Alma Mater.



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Alma Mater Song

*Laurel High, Laurel High,
Come, raise a song for our dear Brown and Gold.
Laurel High, Laurel High,
We'll cheer for thee through every battle bold.
Laurel High, Laurel High,
As we sing praises loud and high to thee
We'll win this victory, yes, win this victory
For our dear Laurel High!*



The High School



MR. CHARLES P. HELM
Superintendent of Laurel Schools

Graduate of Millersville State Normal, 1915-1919;
Graduate of Franklin & Marshall College, 1922-23;
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, 1924-26;
Principal East Drumore Township High, Pa., 1919-20;
Supervising Principal Paradise Township High, Pa., 1920-22;
Director of Spartansburg Vocational Schools, Pa., 1923-24;
Elementary Supervisor Delaware State Department Public Instruction, 1925-26;
Superintendent Laurel Special School District Schools, 1926

To the Class of 1928

AS YOU LOOK over this volume in later years, it will remind you of your life at Laurel High School. You will recall the pleasures, the trials, the hopes, the disappointments, the ideals and, I trust, the character development, all of which you have experienced as Laurel High School students.

May the ideals which you have formulated as students be of the highest order and may the attitudes, knowledges, and skills be of sufficient kind and degree to furnish that power in each individual which is necessary for complete living.

As the years go by, may each one of you realize at least a part of your hopes; but remember not to be too greatly depressed by defeat nor too exalted by victory. The character that is really strong seems to maintain, under all circumstances, an outward as well as an inward calm that will tend not only to prolong life, but also to increase the sum total of collective individual happiness.

May the shadows that will come into your lives serve to accentuate the sunshine that I am sure you will experience.

CHARLES P. HELM



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ARNOLD
York, Pa.

"The map of honor, truth, and loyalty"

Science: Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., Class '24, degree B.S.; Chemical-Biological Group; Special Student in Chemistry, '23-'24; Graduate Student in Educational Administration, Columbia University, 22 points.

OLIN WELLS EDDY
Torrington, Conn.

"Good and true, and jolly too"

Manual Arts: Columbia University.

GEORGE FREEMAN GARDNER
Carey, Ohio

*"The world hath noted, and your name
is great"*

Coach of Athletics: Graduate of Ohio University, Class of '26, degree B.S., and Physical Education; Fraternity, Kappa Psi Alpha.



HAROLD HECKMAN KELLER

Center Hall, Pa.

"True to his word, his work, his friends"

History: Graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., Class of '26, degree B.S.; Fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha.

MARY RUTH MICHAEL

Frederick, Md.

"She's a good sport"

English: Hood College, Frederick, Md., Class '26, degree A.B.; Graduate of Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y., '27 and '28, degree M.A.

MARY LOUISE MARVIL

Delmar, Del.

"She sits high in all the people's hearts"

Mathematics: Graduate of University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Class of '26, degree A.B.; two quarters on Master's Degree in Mathematics at the University of Chicago; fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi.



EMMA VIRGINIA RALPH

Laurel, Del.

"The worst fault you have is to be in love"

French and Latin: Graduate of Hood College, Frederick, Md., Class of '27, degree A.B.

HERBERT ENDSLOW READDY

Yeagerstown, Pa.

"I like your silence; it the more shows off the wonder"

Band and Orchestra: Penn State College.

FRANCES ELIZABETH STONE

Hardwick, Vt.

"We like her"

Home Economics: Graduate of University of Vermont, Class '25, degree B.S.; fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta.



BEULAH ELIZABETH THOMPSON
Laurel, Del.

*"A perfect woman nobly planned, to warm,
to comfort, and command"*

English: Graduate of University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Class of '26, degree A.B.

STANLEY MARCUS WOODHEAD
Forksville, Pa.

"The people praise him for his virtues"

Agriculture: Graduate of Penn State College, Class of '26, degree B.S.; fraternity, Alpha Gamma Phi.

LAUREL SCHOOL BOARD

DR. J. ROSCOE ELLIOTT, *President*
HARVEY F. WOLFE
SAMUEL G. RALPH



ANNA MARVIL	<i>"She is young and of a noble, modest nature"</i>	1ST GRADE
LILLIAN RUSTIN	<i>"A hand as liberal as the light of day"</i>	1ST GRADE
ADELINA MOTLEY	<i>"She has proven her worth by her efforts"</i>	2ND GRADE
BLANCHE SPICER	<i>"Steadiness is the foundation of all virtue"</i>	2ND AND 3RD GRADES
MILDRED WOLFE	<i>"A good reputation is more valuable than money"</i>	3RD GRADE
PEARL CAIN	<i>"Her talents were of the more silent class"</i>	4TH GRADE
ELIZABETH ANDERSON	<i>"Gaiety is the soul's health"</i>	5TH GRADE
MILDRED CHASE	<i>"Sing away sorrow, cast away care"</i>	3RD AND 4TH GRADES
BLANCHE WORKMAN	<i>"She's a sure card"</i>	HYGIENE
EVELYN BYRD	<i>"He that hath knowledge spareth his words"</i>	ENGLISH
GLADYS NOCK	<i>"Wise and good to look upon"</i>	GEOGRAPHY
CORNELIA CANNON	<i>"Like music on the waters is thy sweet voice"</i>	ARITHMETIC
LEONE DAVIS	<i>"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be"</i>	HISTORY
LUCILLE COVEY	<i>"What I think, I'll speak"</i>	STENOGRAPHER



The Seniors



Senior Class History



President
GEORGE THOMPSON

Vice-President
DALLAS MARVIL

Secretary
BRANCH RALPH

Treasurer
ELIZABETH SIRMAN

THE CLASS 1928 arrives in short socks, short pants, long braids, and quaint bows of pink, green, and yellow hair ribbons. Mrs. Collins, Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. William Ransom, Mrs. Nola Marvil, Mrs. Frank Sirman, Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Jerome Callaway, Mrs. Victor Hitchens, Mrs. Sam Ralph, and Mrs. Harry Ralph brought ten of us to mark the beginnings of the greatest class in Laurel High School. Miss Lydia Lynch taught us how to spell "cat" and "dog," and we have been using those words ever since.

SEPTEMBER, 1916

Mildred Horsey joined us. She was so delighted with us that she even wore her apron to school one day. Miss Francis Davis kept us straight.

SEPTEMBER, 1918

Armistice—Dal Marvil tries to enlist. Miss Minnie Robinson tried her best to keep us from cussing. We left our marks on the desks and first used big bottles of ink. You can't even erase our brilliance.

SEPTEMBER, 1919

Miss Martha Chipman, teacher. You can't fool us. They tried to tell us that horses nighed instead of neighed, but we know what horses do, because we had one of the "Horseys" in our class then. We were all vaccinated.

SEPTEMBER, 1920

Miss Mamie Campbell, teacher. Louise Ralph was so modest that she pulled her middy skirt off the body to keep George Thompson from seeing her knees. She still had her long braids with her hair ribbon tied at the ends.

SEPTEMBER, 1921

Miss Sallie Milligan, teacher. At this time Mildred Carmean joined us. Silence was the best policy to use around Miss Milligan, because if anyone broke the rule she was always supplied with adhesive tape to keep our mouths from perpetual motion. In the last half of this year the present school was erected and we were enrolled here.

SEPTEMBER, 1922

Miss Eugenia Brown, teacher. Kathryn West increased the membership of our class in this year. Donald Marvil proved he had the markings of a modern sheik by having all the girls make love to him.

SEPTEMBER, 1923

Miss Addie Cooper, teacher. Three new members were added to our class this year—Ethelyn Boyce, Edmund Pusey, and Everett Messick, the latter forming a landmark for our class with his flaming red hair. We had to mind our P's and Q's under Miss Cooper, for she took her work seriously, and what we didn't know she meant to teach us.

SEPTEMBER, 1924

With innocence as pure as the driven snow and minds as green as the blades of grass, we timidly entered the Freshman Class. Our number was greatly increased by the addition of Gray Layton, Leta Steen, Marion Pollitt, Virginia Ellis, Ashland Collins, Iva Brittingham, Helen Johnson, Martin Johnson, Joe Beach, Pauline Jones, and Pauline Carey. We showed the haughty Seniors and Juniors that we little Freshies could grab off some honor for ourselves by winning the Boys' Interclass Basketball Championship.

SEPTEMBER, 1925

We're Sophomores, now, hurrah! It seemed to us that it was Fate who sent Virginia Moore into our midst this year, for here she found her "flaming youth." We did our best to help Col. Tanner in making this year a successful one. Our Sophomore year seemed to be a making year, for everyone began to pair off.

SEPTEMBER, 1926

And here we entered upon the most romantic year in our history. There was fun, fun, and more fun, and we were jolly Juniors. On Hallowe'en, the night of witches and goblins, we were given a reception by the Class of '27. We enjoyed everything, especially the eats. Just before Easter we carried out our well-laid plans for the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Everything went off with a bang and this was the last event on the social calendar.

SEPTEMBER, 1927

We sang Laurel High with more fervor and sincerity than ever before.

Our first social event was the Hallowe'en Party given to the Juniors. We tried to select everything to please: funny costumes, good eats, fortune-telling, plays, mysteriousness of the House of Horrors, apples and candy on a string, good music, horns and everything else to make a noise.

We put out the first BROWN AND GOLD that Laurel High has ever tried to publish.

In our money-making campaign we sponsored most of the extra-curricular activities of the High School: a chicken dinner, the four competitive one-act plays given by the High School in Waller Theatre on April 12th. This is the first time that dramatics have ever had a chance on a boost in the school—the Western Maryland Jesters; a benefit card party, and a class play.

Days and weeks fly and it's time to leave. We have tried to do our best and, above all, we shall always stick to the standards of Laurel High. We love it!

*And our character is builded,
Fashioned of the Song of Laurel High.
All the school life is in it,
All the fineness and the spirit,
All the hope that's gained from study,
All the fun from sports and playtime,
All the joy of song and lovers;
And it's ready to go onward,
Sped by the Acts of those who made it,
Like the spirit of the School!*

**JOSEPH BEACH***"Everybody knows him"*

General Course; Football (2-3-4); Joke Editor of *Bellman* (3).

JOE says more funny things than any other boy in high school. He is always jolly and gets a big kick out of everything. He certainly believes in our motto, "Laurel High Now, Laurel High Forever." The football championship in our last two years is due, in a large part, to Joe's teamwork and pep. When Joe goes to college we expect to hear of another Red Grange. Come on, let's go—three rahs for Joe!

ETHELYN BOYCE*"I swear she is true-hearted"*

Scientific Course; Class Basketball (3); Home Economics Club (4).

ETHELYN can be depended upon to do the unexpected; she keeps us wondering what she is going to do next. With this she carries jolly spirit and good nature. Although she is serious at times, she is never long without her merry laugh and infectious smile. Whatever she does she puts into it that spirit which makes us all like her. Whenever any of her friends are in trouble it takes Ethelyn to say the clever things to cheer them up. She has a lot of good common sense, and she can make friends.

IVA BRITTINGHAM*"A generous, loyal character"*

Vocational Course; Assistant Editor for *Bellman* (3).

THERE is nothing bashful or timid about Iva. She is known by everyone in high school and knows everyone. She has a lot of curiosity. If anyone has a suggestion, you can depend on Iva to support it. She always has a few original ideas to put with your suggestion, too.

She likes mathematics better than any other subject in high school. Although she never boasts about her wisdom in respect to the x, y and z's, we know that she has done some good work. Iva is faithful, loyal, and true to her word. We wish her success.



DOROTHY LOUISE CALLAWAY

"The light that lies in woman's eyes"

Scientific Course; Associate Editor of *BROWN AND GOLD* (4); Society Editor of *Bellman* (3); Chairman of Decoration Committee for Reception (3); Dramatic Club; Class Basketball (1, 3).

DOT is one of the most interesting and attractive personalities of the Class of '28. She has a real charm not only for Bills of the opposite sex, but for everyone, and she expresses it in what she says and does. She has held many responsible positions in her high school career. Dot's personality recipe is good looks, a love for a good time, an appreciation of art and music, cleverness, ambition, and an ability to lead.

PAULINE CAREY

"Likeable"

Scientific Course; Class Basketball (3, 4).

PAULINE has a kindly nature that attracts friends. She is one of those people who takes the world with quiet calm. She is one of our most loyal, and when she promises to do something for you she doesn't forget it, she does it. She has the reputation of being the most accommodating girl in the class. The Class of '28 has needed and enjoyed Pauline's interest, and wishes her great success.

MILDRED CARMEAN

"She does her stuff; that's enough"

Scientific Course; Literary Editor of *Bellman* (3); Associate Editor of *BROWN AND GOLD* (4); Home Economics Club (4); Dramatic Club (4); Chairman Decorations Committee for Banquet.

MILDRED strikes you as one having sound common sense with intelligent judgment. She has formed her own gang around school, as some of the rest of us have. We have heard that she would like to be an interior decorator. Mildred has had time to contribute to the happiness of the class and school, to make many friends, and to attain distinction in her academic work.

**MARY CATHERINE COLLINS***"A clear conscience is a sure card"*

Vocational.

MARY CATHERINE makes no noise; she merely studies and reads. She certainly has the quality of "stick-to-it-iveness." She puts all of her conscientious effort into every task assigned to her. She is very interested in Laurel High, and she is always willing to do her best for her class. She has an appreciative sense of humor which helps her out when everything else goes dead wrong. Here's wishing the best of success to the most conscientious of the Class of '28!

ASHLAND COLLINS*"Here is one that has the right attitude"*

Vocational Course; David Grayson Club; Football (4).

ASHLAND doesn't talk very much. He is modest, but he is ready to protect his rights when trampled upon by others. Although he would never admit it, his accuracy and quickness in doing arithmetic problems is remarkable. We are expecting him to be a big business man some day, but he has not told us much about it. In class activities Ashland understands the word coöperation, and does his best to make the whole team work.

MARY JANE DAVIS*"Always is she calm and pleasant"*

Scientific Course; Associate Editor of BROWN AND GOLD (4); Athletic Notes for Bellman (3); Class Teams (1-2-3); Captain (4); Chairman for Entertainment Committee for Reception (3); Varsity. Basketball (4).

MARY has a charm that lies in sweet shyness and modern independence. She has a lot of honesty which forbids her to become interested in anything which is not genuine. She has a well-ordered mind, a quick sympathy, and a strong faith. Let's put together her cheerful personality and her good sense, and anyone can see for her a happy fortune.



VIRGINIA ELLIS

"Unassuming, steady"

Scientific.

VIRGINIA is another one of those girls who never says much—that is, very much. But she is all there, just the same. She has a quiet, amiable disposition and a big warm heart. She is straightforward in all that she says and does, and when she chooses you for her friend you know that you have a true one. She is very reliable and conscientious, and does not indulge in the giddy frivolities of sophisticated youth. She takes the welfare of Laurel School to heart, and conscientiously does her best for it.

MARY CATHERINE HITCHENS

"Mixing work and play, she makes both enjoyable"

Scientific Course; Assistant Business Manager BROWN AND GOLD (4); Business Manager Bellman (3); Dramatic Club (4); Glee Club (1, 2).

CATHERINE is capable and purposeful; she takes a great deal of interest in her school studies and in music. She possesses the combination of shyness, many high ideals, independence, and a sense of humor. The class has always been able to depend upon her and to call on her for her assistance in all of its activities. Her classmates know her as true to her word and faithful. Her smooth personality makes for her many friends. This, coupled with her ambition and interest, has made her a decided success in high school.

MILDRED HORSEY

"Giggle and the world giggles with you"

Scientific; Joke Editor of Bellman (3); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Captain (4).

MILDRED is always known to be the self-starter for merry accomplices. Some fertile spot in her gray matter is ever functioning, determining what next to do. In spite of the fun and jollity that is always bubbling over in her, she is a most conscientious worker. We are positive that she doesn't believe in "all work and no play." Not a little success of the Basketball Team belongs to Mildred. She is one of the most popular of our class; we all like her.



MARTIN JOHNSON

"Easy going, slyly humorous"

Vocational Course; Secretary of David Grayson Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President of David Grayson Club (4); Assistant Editor of *Bellman* (3); Football (3, 4).

JUDGING from first acquaintance, you might think that Martin cares nothing at all whether the world ends today or tomorrow. There is something about the exterior that makes him indifferent. But still we believe that Martin doesn't want the world to end right away. He has enjoyed himself during his four years in high school and has made many friends. If any activity is good for the high school or the class, he is immediately interested. Rain or shine, he always has a smile. It is rumored that one or two girls like that smile.

HELEN JOHNSON

"Always on hand; a true friend"

Scientific Course; Class Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4).

HELEN is one of our standbys. She does more than her share of hard work in class activities, even though she seldom attends them. She is interested in her studies, and does good work in all of them. We haven't forgotten that she won the prize essay in the State Home Economics Contest last year. We wonder whether her interest in Home Economics is just for the sake of teaching. We know that she will be successful in all that she tries.

PAULINE JONES

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind"

Scientific Course.

PAULINE is one of the most industrious of the Class of '28, and has the reputation of doing a thing well once she has set out to do it. Those who have known Pauline have nothing but praise for her ideals. She is inspired with ambition. She wants to be a school teacher, and certainly no girl could take her profession more earnestly and purposely

**GRAY LAYTON***"Still, still waters"*

Vocational Course; David Grayson Club.

THE quotation, "with a stillness that is felt," fits Gray's character particularly well. We feel his presence as we do a radiator on a cool winter evening—warm, welcome, and really comforting. On occasions, however, such as home-room meetings, Gray becomes loquacious and almost loud. From some of the things that he has said we should judge that he is an ardent supporter of the theory that success comes through hard work.

JOSHUA DALLAS MARVIL*"A good leader and a good follower"*

Academic Course; President of Class (1); Vice-President of Class (4); Business Manager of BROWN AND GOLD (4); Managing Editor of Bellman (3); Athletic Council (3, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain Basketball (4); Track (3, 4); Captain Track (4); Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); President Sportsmanship Brotherhood (4).

DAL as a student is not serious-minded, but purposeful. He is full of all mischievousness and fun, all interest and enthusiasm. It is seldom that we get such a happy combination of athlete and student. In football and basketball he has been particularly efficient. Dal and the football team are almost synonymous terms.

EVERETT WILLIAM MESSICK*"I wonder if he has a girl. I bet he has"*

Scientific Course; Band (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Editor Bellman (3).

HERE is a combination hard to beat—pep, enthusiasm, red hair. Everett's best card is his ever-present smile. His sincerity has won him many friends. This, coupled with his ability to get down to hard work, has made him a decided success in his efforts at Laurel High Schol. We have heard that he is a firm believer in the theory that two can live as cheaply as one.

**VIRGINIA MOORE***"Red hair has entranced her, hypnotized her"*

Scientific Class; Basketball (3, 4); Circulating Manager of Bellman (3).

VIRGINIA is so sweet, gentle, and just nice that you couldn't help but love her. She is the one person who always agrees with you, always has a few words of sympathy and pep when she should have it. She has lots of class spirit, but, most of all, school spirit. Her loyalty to her Alma Mater is almost our greatest. Virginia is a loyal soul, anyway. We could not prophesy any more loyal or more helpful a wife for Everett than his own choice, Virginia.

MARIAN POLLITT*"A merry heart drives the clouds away"*

Scientific Course; Varsity Basketball (2, 3); Track (2, 3); Circulating Manager Bellman (3); Orchestra.

HERE is one of the cheerfulest of the Class of '28. Marian seems to smile at life, and in smiling she makes the rest of the class happy. She seems to have a fondness for fun and an initiative for practical jokes. Friendship and "pep" are her strongest suits. She has enough genuine interest to put anything across. She is a "straight kid" and has enough loyalty, dependability, and energy to place her name in "Who's Who." When she says, "I will act," she does it.

EDMUND PUSEY*"Always helping the other fellow out"*

Scientific Course; Football (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Class Team (4).

EDMUND PUSEY has one of the best dispositions in the Class of '28, according to our line of thinking. He certainly stands a lot of kidding. He has a lot of school spirit, does his best in basketball games and everything that the school undertakes. He never seems to worry about anything; just takes life as it comes and gets a kick out of everything that he tries. He will always do his best when once he gets started.

**ADDIE LOUISE RALPH**

"Enthusiastic, a kiddy, a girl who has many undeveloped possibilities"

Academic Course; Cheer Leader (3, 4); Associate Editor of BROWN AND GOLD (4); Treasurer of Class (1); Athletic Council Secretary (3, 4); Chairman of Entertainment Committee for Banquet (3); Dramatic Club President (4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain of Basketball (4); Track (2, 3, 4).

If the world were scouted from Wilmington to the Pyramids of Egypt, you would never discover a more suitable expression of spirit of the Laurel School. Wherever there is a school activity you will find Louise doing her bit of hard work. She can play basketball as well as any girl in the State. Laurel High doesn't yet have anyone to take her place next year.

RAYMOND BRANCH RALPH

"Here is a true friend for the asking"

Scientific Course; Vice-President of Class (2, 3); Secretary Class (4); Art Editor of BROWN AND GOLD (4); Art Editor of Bellman (3); Secretary Dramatic Club (4); Class Basketball (2, 4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Manager Basketball (4); Orchestra (4); Track (1, 2, 4).

BRANCH is a good example of a dual personality. He is sincere, sympathetic and with a purpose that cannot be altered. To many friends he is a lover of a good joke, many dates and a good time.

Branch is one of the "dependables" of the Senior Class. No one is capable of putting more honest effort and conscientious energy into his work.

ALICE MARVIL RANSOM

"May your heart's desire be with you"

Scientific Course; Secretary of Class (3); Chairman for Refreshments for Junior Reception.

ALICE is a good sport that everyone likes to have around—always happy and full of fun, ready to go anywhere, any old time. Her friendship is true, her smile is always there, but most of all Alice is just Alice. Always loyal, always dependable, and above all cheerful, Alice has won a place in the affection of her classmates.



DONALD SHAUER

"A lot of fun mixed with seriousness and sincerity"

Scientific Course; Assistant Business Manager of BROWN AND GOLD (4); Glee Club (4).

DONALD always looks more than pleased about something.

Donald has all the "pep" and enthusiasm that his smile suggests. When he first arrived in Laurel some of us believed him to be a student, and nothing but a student. It wasn't long before we found that Donald made no battle with his books, but was interested in high school activities. He sings in the Glee Club, he will try his talent in a play, and will do his best for his class and his school.

ELIZABETH ADELAIDE SIRMANN

"Thou wert our guide, philosopher and friend"

Scientific Course; Vice-President of Class (1); Class Treasurer (3, 4); Class Basketball Team (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager of *Bellman* (3); Dramatic Club; Editor of the BROWN AND GOLD; Treasurer of Exchange.

ELIZABETH is a delightful compromise between the girl of yesterday and the ultra-modern girl. Her sweet personality is felt by all who know her. Her talents are great and varied. In the scholastic life she has ably distinguished herself and has established a record which is one to be envied. When Shakespeare wrote: "What's in a name!" he must have overlooked Elizabeth Adelaide, for she surely lives up to that rare combination of knowing when to play and when to be serious and being successful at both.

LETA STEEN

"She has a smile for everyone"

General Course; Home Economics Club.

WE present Leta as our candidate for the title of the best listened in the class. She listens in at the class fights and good times and never carelessly displays her feelings. Her enthusiasm is none the less great for being concealed, though, whenever the class plans anything, Leta is always there to help.



GEORGE THOMPSON

"One in a million"

Class President (3, 4); Editor of *Bellman* (3); Assistant Editor of *BROWN AND GOLD* (4); Varsity Basketball (3, 4); Cheer Leader (4); Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchestra (4); Baseball (3, 4).

He will always be just plain "Tommie," a friend, counselor, adviser, a man of few words but of deep thoughts and many actions. His social life doesn't interfere with his main purpose—lessons. A conscientious student, he ranks among the highest, and whatever his goal may be we see no end for "Tommie" save an end that is an end that is marked with the highest honors. Many extra-curricular activities have the mark of "Tommie's" industrious hand. No person of the class has gained the whole-hearted respect of the entire student body more securely, because he has spent four years working hard for Laurel High in basketball games, in the class room, and everywhere else.

KATHRYN WEST

"A maiden never bold"

Scientific Course; Class Basketball (3, 4); Home Economics Club (4).

KATHRYN is one of our good stand-bys because she is always at the right place at the right time. She is good-natured and willing to help with anything our class undertakes. Her studious appearance deceives us as to her real nature. She is interested in enjoying life. We must say that she is gifted with her needle and her scissors, for her two years' work in Home Economics were very clever. In that department she developed her practical and artistic abilities. Kathryn is a generous, good-natured friend, just the kind of a girl who sticks by you through thick and thin.

The Class of '28

With pathos and sadness in our hearts,
We bid a last good-bye
To the school we love so well—
To our dear old Laurel High.

Our tears are mingled with gladness
As we recall the happy days
God granted us to spend here
In so many different ways.

Our hearts are filled with memories
Of teachers and school friends dear;
We'll never forget their kindnesses
And words of hope and cheer.

And though our tasks seem heavy,
We'll show what we can do;
Others have left, for us, footprints—
We hope to leave footprints, too.

And may our footprints be deeper,
And may they be lastingly strong;
Then our school-life to us will seem music—
Just one old, grand, sweet song.

We've learned our lessons faithfully,
Our banner we've unfurled,
As, with our eager hearts aglow,
We turn to face the world.

With courage, valor and truth
We climb the ladder of fame;
The way is steep, stony, and rough,
But we'll get there just the same.

We extend our thanks to everyone
For helping us on our way,
And though we now must say good-bye,
We'll remember you each day.



The Juniors



THE JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Roll Call

Dorothy Adams	"A quiet little sort"
Lawrence Allen	"Country life has no appeal for him on Sunday night"
Marie Alvarez	"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever"
Sarah Baker	"A model for the sages; a woman whom the world will bow before"
Charles Beach	"Independent if nothing; that's me all over"
Ruth Bennett	"Lightsome and gay"
John Brittingham	"What makes the women wild"
Laura Carmine	"A mighty nice girl"
William Collins	"The wise man must be wise before, not after the event"
Jane Cooper	"Why, a train of cars or a whaleback barge couldn't carry her thoughts from her Delmar Charles"
Josephine Chipman	"So the first shall be last, and the last first"
Elizabeth Culver	"She's got 'It' "
Bessie Culver	"Brown eyes, why are you blue?"
Mary Ellen Deputy	"Mirth rises in me like a summer morn"
Elizabeth Duffel	"Little Miss Common Sense"
Frances Eggers	"With your dark, delightful eyes"
Ethel Elliott	"Straight"
Irma Elliott	"She believes in a helping hand"
Lynch Ewell	"Give me a little kiss, will yuh, huh?"
Leighton Fowler	"He's our Roxy plate"
Bessie Hastings	"Truth is beauty, beauty truth"
Edward Hastings	"A shark in Math."
James Hastings	"Silently standing apart without conversation"
William Hastings	"Now what would you do in a case like this?"
Helen Harrison	"A coy maiden"
Harold Henry	"You tell 'em; I stutter"
Hilton Henry	"Little, but, oh, my!"
Bessie James	"She's a sport"
Chester James	"The best goods come in little packages"

Junior Roll Call

Maxwell Knowles.....	"There's a red light on the track"
William Long.....	"A mild child, a mild child"
Elsie Massey.....	"If knowledge be virtue, she wears a saintly robe"
Pearl Massey.....	"Slow but sure, strong but steady"
Isabelle Moore.....	"One reason why there are so few bachelors"
Annabel Morton.....	"Florida was too wild for her, so she came to Laurel"
Grace Messick.....	"The curls about your lips, your laughter"
Sarah McGee.....	"For her, actions speak louder than words"
Rachel Owens.....	"Serene, unchanging, ever fair"
Anna Pegelow.....	"Grace and good disposition attend you"
Gooden Pepper.....	"Here I sit with somber gloom"
Louis Pollitt.....	"A modern hero"
Thomas Ralph.....	"Step right up and call me speedy"
Thomas Riggin.....	"A constant entertainer"
LeRoy Schauer.....	"No clouds in this 'shower'"
Ann Thawley.....	"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market"
Herman Timmons.....	"When I was young and dear"
Ethel West.....	"Blessings on thee!"
Everett West.....	"My only books are women's looks"
Lee West.....	"We know not why or where he goes"
Estelle Wolfe.....	"She's a good kid"
Oris Wright.....	"To neck or not to neck"

Junior Class History

President
LYNCH EWELL

Vice-President
LAWRENCE ALLEN

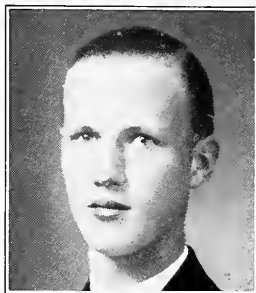
Secretary
MARY ELLEN DEPUTY

Treasurer
JOSEPHINE CHIPMAN

Class Advisors
HAROLD KELLER
FRANCES STONE

IN the year of 1917 a group of boys and girls started to school under Miss Lyda Lynch, the first-grade teacher. Although the future did not look so bright at first, this group of promising young hopefuls held their own thru thick and thin during the first five or six years of elementary school work. From then on they began to show their true colors, and bid fair to become true and worthy students of Laurel High School.

Finally, the last term of the grammar grade had passed, and after a gay vacation they started their first year with Major Short as Principal. With heads high and light hearts, they met to elect a President. After frolicking around the building for the greater part of the day, James was chosen President, to guide their ship of state for nine long months. The Freshman year passed uneventful.



The Sophomore year found them with an increased membership of many students from the rural districts. The first day of school, they were seen gazing into the noble face of Mr. Helm as they assembled in chapel for the first time. Mr. Helm had a lot of new rules, ideas, ideals. He appointed Class Advisors, and Miss Dayett was chosen to watch over the Sophs. At the election of class officers, Lynch Ewell was elected President and Bessie James Vice-President. During this year, the Sophomores established themselves as quite capable of winning scholarships and athletic honors. Elsie Massey won the oratorical contest of the school and represented Laurel at the county contest. Josephine Chipman was also in the contest and captured second place. Estelle Wolfe, one of the prominent Sophs, was in the victorious debating team. The girls won the interclass basketball championship for the second time, having won it during their Freshman year.

During the Christmas season the Juniors gave them a party which was very successful and everyone had a good time.

Their Junior year found them with an enrollment of fifty students. Mr. Helm had also come back to superintend the school for a second term. Miss Stone and Mr.

The 1928 Brown and Gold

Keller were appointed as Class Advisors, and they helped us in the difficult task of choosing our class rings and our class colors, which are Maroon and Gold.

Elsie Massey again won first place in the local oratorical contest, as she had done the year before. The girls came out victorious in the interclass basketball contests for the third consecutive year. The boys, after a hard fight with the Faculty, walked off with the honors, too.

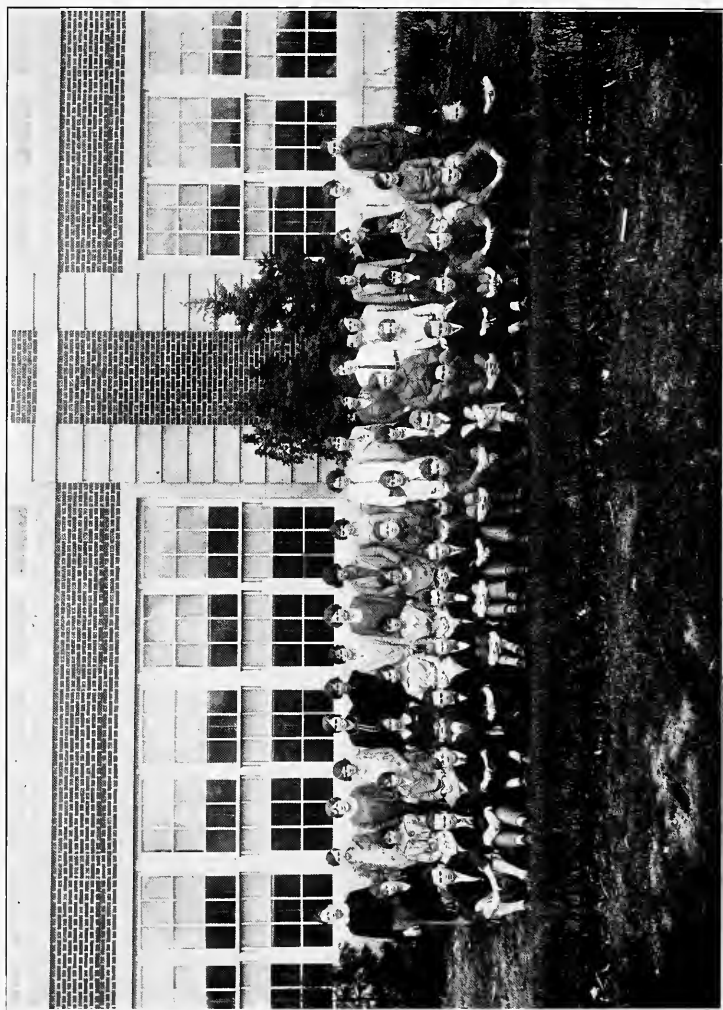
We were quite honored when we were given our first reception by the Seniors. The decorations were in keeping with the occasion, Hallowe'en. We enjoyed ourselves very much and we will always remember our first reception.

The Juniors have had three successful years and are hoping to break all records next year, our last at dear old Laurel High. They wish the Seniors the best of luck when they step out and the Jolly Juniors step in.





The Sophomores



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Roll Call

Lawrence Abbott
Walter Anderson
Howard Atwell
Mabel Baker

Catherine Bloodsworth
Woodrow Boyce
Lillian Bryson
Henry Chipman

Douglas Cooper
Donald Culver
Isabelle Elliott
Harper Elliott

Joseph Evans
Grace Evans
Catherine Evans
Ruth Eggers

Jean Fowler
Edward Gum
Marshall Hastings
Robert Hastings

Marjorie Hamill
Madelyn Hill
Marie Johnson

Helen Johnson
Beatrice Jones

Mary Lambden
Marguerite Lecates

Elizabeth Lowe
Vinol Lynch
Donald Marvil
Elsie Lecates

Glena McCauley
Gertrude Mitchell
Evelyn Moore
Walter Moore

Helen Mumford
Edna Oliphant
Sallie Pusey
Gladys Ralph

Samuel Records
Daniel Short
Eleanor Smith
Flossie Sirman

Marshall Tyndall
Helen Tyndall
James Vincent
Margaret Whaley

John Wheatley
Elizabeth Wiley
Charles Wootten
Lena Leager

Sophomore Class History

President
LAWRENCE ABBOTT

Vice-President
MABEL BAKER

Treasurer
GERTRUDE MITCHELL

Secretary
SALLIE PUSEY

Class Advisors
MISS RALPH
MR. WOODHEAD



AS FRESHMEN we were not ashamed of the term "greenie" and took the kidding of the other classes as a necessary evil. We even had a little song that went something like this:

*"Hello, Freshman! You're a friend of mine!
Hello, Freshman! You're a friend of mine!
For wherever he is seen
He is so awful, awful green.
Hello, Freshman! You're a friend of mine!
For he lives down in our alley."*

This was the closing song of a program we put on in chapel one day with the help of Mr. Woodhead. He and Mr. Tawes were appointed our Class Advisors during that year.

In the declamation contest last year, Catherine Bloodworth won first prize and represented our school at the county contest.

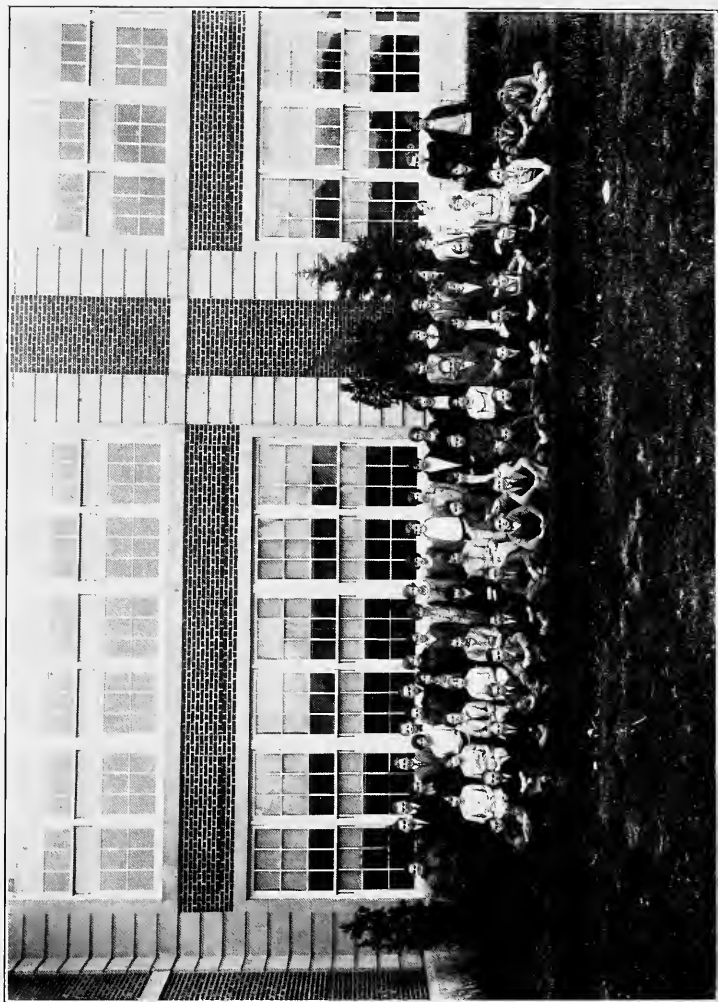
Our Freshman Duchess on May Day last year was Jean Fowler. She was attended by Eleanor Smith and Marguerite Lecates.

Although there were no representatives of the class on any of the main athletic teams that first year, many went out for the various sports. This year part of the Girls' Basketball Team is composed of Sophomores—one forward, Marguerite Lecates, and our two star guards, Madelyn Hill and Lena Leager. Lena did not favor us with her presence last year, but was received among us whole-heartedly last fall. Walter Moore plays on the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team this year, and Donald Culver was one of the "Victorious Eleven" last Thanksgiving Day. Robert Hastings, also a Sophomore, is assistant manager of the basketball teams.

And so the class has passed the "infant stage" in high school and is on the journey through the second year, the glamour and newness entirely gone, but in its place a love and respect for our dear Laurel High. The journey is not yet over. We are in the midst of our career. But we hope, as a class, that we shall stick together always—through thick and thin—and make the name of our class stand for fellowship, warm and true.



The Freshmen



THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Roll Call

nellie austin
catherine bailey
woodrow bailey
william bell

helen bradley
pearl brittingham
edna calhoun
edward callaway

arva carmean
maude collins
flossie culver
randall dickerson

christopher ellis
james ellis
ruth evans
frank ellis

mary fletcher
helen funds
geneva funds
victor harrison

sara hastings
tilghman hastings
madelyn hastings
vernon hastings

walter hastings
smith henry
william henry
lillian hearne

marie housel
william hearne
charles james
mildred james

marion james
anna joseph
pauline joseph
everett layton

elsie lecatas
calvin lewis
ralph lewis
howard lingo

ray lowe
granville lowe
helen lowe
selby lowe

layton massey
mollie massey
louise norris
linwood mitchell

marion mitchell
frank oldfield
helen o'neal
wilson owens

noble outten
mabel pepper
elmer riggin
agnes smith

grace smith
john spicer
monroe taylor
caleb tyndall

etta tyndall
melvin tyndall
elsie tull
mildred truitt

grover ward
paul ward
mae west
oliver west

elizabeth williams
glen wilkerson
claudie wilkerson
george walson
eleanor wright

Freshman Class History

President
MONROE TAYLOR

Secretary
HELEN FUNDS

Vice-President
MARIE HOUSEL

Treasurer
HARVEY PHILLIPS

Class Advisors
MISS MICHAEL
MR. EDDY



IN the fall of 1927 we, the Class of '31, assembled in the auditorium anxiously awaiting the time when we would be enrolled as students of the Laurel High School. Our great ambition was about to be realized, for all through the grammar grades we had looked forward to this time.

We thought that we had studied hard in the preceding years, but we found that that had been easy compared to the tasks as well as the responsibilities we now found before us. We, however, as bravely faced these new conditions as the United States Marines faced the Germans at Bellou Woods, and attacked at once the forts of Latin, General Science, Algebra, History, English, and other studies in the different courses. At first our tasks seemed to us as great, impassable barriers, but as we daily renewed our attacks they seemed to somewhat fade in the distance. We were determined to succeed, and we shall! There is no such thing as failure to us, and we shall complete what we have attempted.

We discovered that since the preceding year we had greatly increased our roll, for only about forty students were graduated from the eighth grade, and now we were seventy-five in number. Several of these were from the country, and when we found these strangers in our midst, we were glad to welcome them to Laurel School.

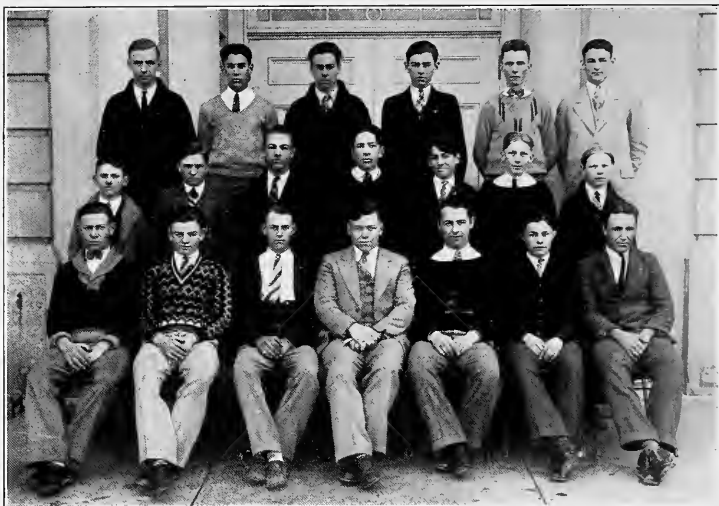
Our class has always been interested in athletics. This year, several of the Freshman boys have played on the two varsity football teams, and as basketball season approached our boys and girls were ready for practice.

The only important social event during the year was the Hallowe'en Party held in the auditorium of the school. Mr. Helm and the other members of the Faculty were present, as well as a few boys in the School Orchestra, who furnished us with music. An enjoyable evening was spent in playing games, under the direction of Miss Virginia Hastings and Mr. Olin Eddy, who sponsored the party.

As we review the past few months, we realize that we have barely started on life's journey and that when we were graduated from Grammar School and entered High School we merely reached the first turning point in our lives. Let us continue our search for knowledge and, though the path be sometimes steep and rocky, we know that if we try and try again, we shall succeed.

Ye Organizations





DAVID GRAYSON CLUB

Walter Moore, Gooden Pepper, Henry Chirman, Joseph Evans, Walter Anderson, Wilson Evans.
Ralph Lewis, Victor Harrison, Glen Wilkerson, Woodrow Boyce, Howard Lingo.
William Hastings, Marshall Hastings, Lee West, Stanley Woodhead, Martin Johnson, Chester James, Paul Ward.

The David Grayson Club

THE DAVID GRAYSON CLUB was organized in 1923 under the leadership of Robert S. Brock and with Franklin Gordy as the first President. The club took its name from that of David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment," "The Friendly Road," "Adventures in Friendship," and other books dealing with the pleasures of rural life.

The membership of the club, as drawn up in the constitution, is limited to boys who are taking or have taken the course in Vocational Agriculture. The aim or purpose of the club is to stimulate interest in agriculture and to provide plenty of good fun and enjoyment for its members.

The organization meets every two weeks on Monday evenings. The programs at these bi-monthly meetings are made up of debates, readings, games, talks, checker tournaments, volleyball or basketball games.

Other activities of the club include a banquet held each year, to which all the parents are invited. Several good speakers and an orchestra usually make up the entertainment at this one social event of the year. The crowning and most-longed-for event of the year is the annual camp at Oak Orchard for one week during the summer. This is a week of fun, with swimming, canoeing, baseball, and "barnyard golf," making up the round of activities.

The officers of the club for the present school year are: President, Martin Johnson; Vice-President, Chester James; Secretary, Lee West; Treasurer, Marshall Hastings, and Warden, Paul Ward.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Donald Schauer, Harold Henry, Charles Beach, Louis Pollitt, Donald Culver, Elizabeth Sirman, Catherine Hitchens, Dorothy Callaway, Anna Thawley, Olin Eddy, Mary Louise Marvil, Herbert Readdy, Estelle Wolfe, Jane Cooper, Madelyn Hill, Sara Hastings, Branch Ralph, Louise Ralph, George Thompson, Mary Ellen Deputy, Marguerite Lecates, Mildred Carmean.

Dramatic Club

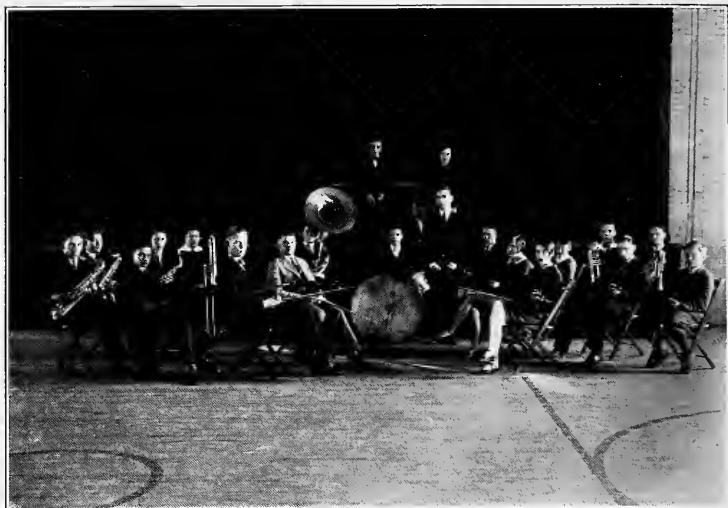
President
LOUISE RALPH

Vice-President
GEORGE THOMPSON

Secretary
BESSIE JAMES

Treasurer
BRANCH RALPH

FOR the first time in the history of the school a Dramatic Club was organized. Miss Marvil organized this club to foster the interest of dramatics. Later, Mr. Eddy decided to help Miss Marvil sponsor the activity, and then we went to work in earnest and framed a constitution to make our organization an interesting one. We have not worked miracles this year, but at least we have made a secure foundation. Our first one-act play, "The Killer," was presented in the Christmas Entertainment Program. The characters were: Jane Cooper, George Thompson, Robert Hastings, and Donald Schauer. In one of our meetings, Elizabeth Sirman gave an interesting lecture on "The Value of One-Act Plays." We have not tried a three-act play because the Seniors were doing so much dramatic work in their money-making campaign for the trip to Washington.



Orchestra

Concert Master
LYNCH EWELL

MARGARET JONES
First Musician Violins

*First Musician Reed
Instruments*
GEORGE THOMPSON

*First Musician Brass
Instruments*
EVERETT MESSICK

Pianist
MAXWELL KNOWLES

Assistant Pianist
CATHERINE HITCHENS

Librarian
WILLIAM RANSOM

THE LAUREL PUBLIC SCHOOL ORCHESTRA was organized October, 1927, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Readdy.

The instrumentation was chosen and arranged after the order of the Symphony Orchestra. The music selected is of the standard grade for high school orchestras. With standard music and the symphony type of organization, progress must necessarily be gradual and depend on the amount of time devoted to rehearsal.

The Orchestra has satisfactorily performed at several of the weekly assembly programs and also serves for all school and community functions where this type of music is desired.



Band

THE LAUREL SCHOOL BAND was first organized in 1924, with Col. A. E. Tanner as Superintendent of Schools and Calvin P. Snyder as instructor. The Band originated in 1923 with a fife and drum corps which furnished the music for the various military activities of the school which at that time was under a military form of organization.

The regulation military uniform of the school was then used as the Band uniform. The growth of the school Band has been rapid, increasing from 12 pieces to 45 pieces, all 45 boys uniformed with blue and gold cape, cap and trousers to match. The players are selected from grades six to twelve and are required to serve in the Junior Band until they are able to qualify for performance on the standard music as played by the Senior Band.

Since October, 1927, the Senior Band has increased from 35 to 45 pieces, under the direction of Mr. Readdy.

Several new instruments and a musical library begun as school property have been paid for by money earned from engagements. In addition to this property, the uniforms purchased under the management of Mr. Readdy have been paid in part by money earned from engagements, the balance furnished from donations by citizens interested in the welfare of the Band.

The Band is always available for town and charitable organizations, and furnishes band music at all school functions, including school athletics, when band music is desired.

In addition to these activities, the School Band has filled engagements in four States, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, furnishing concert music for charity, fraternal, church, club, school and various other organizations.



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Laura Carmine, Elizabeth Duffel, Irma Elliott, Ethel Elliott, Leta Steen.
 Grace Smith, Helen Johnson, Elizabeth Lowe, Rachael Owens, Grace Evans, Bessie Culver, Mary Lambden, Ethel West.
 Marie Johnson, Kathryn West, Sallie Pusey, Helen Harrison, Helen Tyndall, Sara McGee, Frances Stone,
 Dorothy Adams.

Home Economics Club

President

HELEN TYNDALL '30

Vice-President

SALLY PUSEY '30

Treasurer

SARA MCGEE '29

Secretary

HELEN HARRISON '29

THIS is one of the new organizations at Laurel High, but in spite of its youth it is a flourishing and firmly established group. Its members are drawn from among those girls who have taken Home Economics. At present there are thirty-five girls who proudly wear the new little bronze pins.

The purpose of the club is really to bring together a group of girls with a common interest. Our interest this first year has been along the lines of Industrial Arts, and we call as evidence of our efforts the stencils, the pictures, and the baskets we have made. And occasionally we step out, too, and then what a gay party it is! For there are advantages in having Home Ec make refreshments.



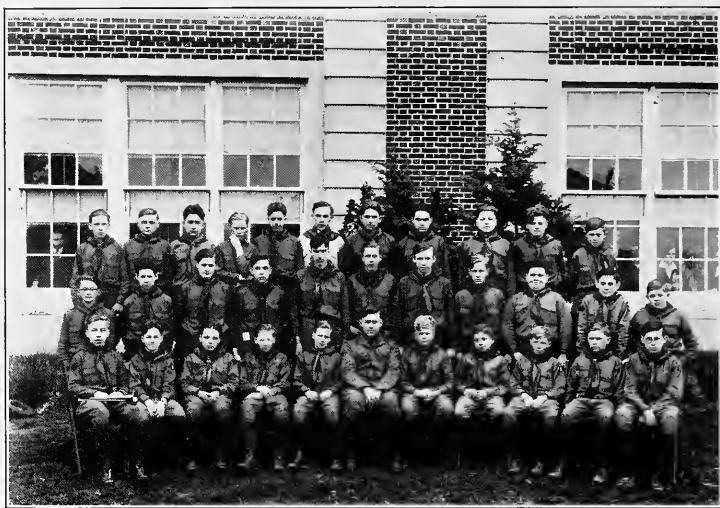
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Walter Moore, Louis Pollitt, Frank Ellis, Noble Outten, Donald Culver, Charles Beach, George Gardner, Dallas Marvil, Louise Ralph.

Athletic Council

THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL was formulated in 1926 under Mr. Gardner, for the purpose of giving the student body a voice in the control of matters pertaining to athletics. The council is composed of two members from each of the high school classes and the Director of Athletics. The Athletic Director automatically becomes the chairman of the body and appoints the student members of the council. The personnel of the board is chosen from among those who have shown a decided interest in athletics.

The duty of the board is to sanction all letter awards as recommended by the coach, elect managers, select cheer leaders and make suggestions concerning the athletic policy of the school. To serve as a check on the board all motions passed must be approved by the Superintendent before they go into force. The present board is composed of Mr. Gardner, Chairman; Louise Ralph, Secretary, and Dallas Marvil, Seniors; Charles Beach and Louis Pollitt, Juniors; Walter Moore and Donald Culver, Sophomores; and Noble Outten and Frank Ellis, Freshmen.



BOY SCOUTS

Edward Callaway, Marshal Tyndall, Floyd Lambden, Edward Gum, Robert Marvil, Donald Culver, John Brittingham, Robert Hastings, Lawrence Abbott, Marshall Hastings, James Ellis, Chester Whaley, Christopher Ellis, Jr., Douglas Cooper, Harvey Phillips, Daniel Short, Charles Wooten, Walter Moore, Homer James, Walter Hastings, Jack Waller, Brooks Dolby, Monroe Taylor, John Bishop, Garland Bloodsworth, Nelson Hurley, Caleb Fowler, Stanley Woodhead, Burns Marvil, William Bishop, Francis Bennett, Robert Williams, Randall Dickerson.

Troop 1 -- Laurel -- Boy Scouts of America

THE LAUREL TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS was organized early last spring under the auspices of the Laurel Rotary Club. The Boys' Work Committee of the Rotary Club, with the Reverend R. S. Whitehead as chairman, served as the Troop Committee to secure a charter for the troop from the National Headquarters in New York. Stanley M. Woodhead was recommended by the committee to serve as Scoutmaster for the new organization.

The troop started with fourteen members, most of whom were in the ninth grade of the High School. During the first year the number has been increased to four full patrols of eight scouts each.

Sixteen scouts from the Laurel Troop spent from a week to two weeks at Camp Rodney last summer. Camp Rodney is the official scout camp of the Wilmington Council and is located on the Chesapeake Bay. While in camp the Laurel Scouts made an excellent showing in all the activities of the camp.

The four patrols and their leaders are as follows: Eagle Patrol—John Brittingham, Patrol Leader; Robert Hastings, Assistant Patrol Leader. Silver Fox Patrol—Walter Moore, Patrol Leader; Lawrence Abbot, Assistant Patrol Leader. Moose Patrol—Donald Culver, Patrol Leader; Harvey Phillips, Assistant Patrol Leader. Wolf Patrol—Douglas Cooper, Patrol Leader; Edward Gum, Assistant Patrol Leader.



BOYS' FOOTBALL TEAM

Harold Henry, George Gardner, Edmund Pusey, Howard Atwell, Harper Elliott, Walter Moore, William Long, Christopher Ellis,
Donald Culver, Joseph Beach, Oris Wright, Everett West, Charles Beach, Louis Pollitt, John Brittingham, Frank Ellis, Martin Johnson, Dallas Marvil, Thomas Riggins,
Oliver West, William Hearn, Ashland Collins, Thomas Ralph, Linwood Mitchell, Noble Outten, Robert Hastings, Marshall Hastings.

Football

THE 1927 season began with but six letter men back from the championship team of '26. The new men who came out were long on pep even though short on experience and soon developed into a more powerful combine than the undefeated eleven of the year previous. Captain Pollitt, Marvil, Ellis, J. Beach, Johnson, and Wright were all that remained of the powerful eleven which brought Laurel High their first championship in seven years of D. I. A. A. competition. West, Riggins, C. Beach and Culver soon developed into stars of the first magnitude and Laurel won her second championship in a romp. Seaford was defeated twice, while Georgetown, Frankford, Millsboro, and Newark lowered their colors once each. Games were lost to Wilmington High and to Delaware University J. V.'s. Laurel scored 218 points to their opponents' 14, an average of 27 points per game. Delaware J. V.'s are the only eleven which has been able to cross Laurel High's goal line in the past three years.

WILMINGTON

Laurel journeyed to Wilmington for the opening game of the season. Supposedly outclassed, Laurel High put up a game battle and lost by the margin of two points, resulting from a safety after a blocked kick. The game ended with Laurel on Wilmington's twelve-yard line, first down. Captain Pollitt and West, in the backfield, and Marvil and the Beach brothers, in the line, stood out for Laurel.

The 1928 Brown and Gold

SEAFORD

The D. I. A. A. lid was pried open with Seaford as the opponent. The first half was evenly contested, ending 6 to 0 in favor of Laurel. In the second half Captain Pollitt and company got going and rolled up six touchdowns. The final score was: Laurel, 43; Seaford, 0. Ellis led in the scoring with three touchdowns to his credit, but the whole team stood out and Laurel began to have visions of a second championship.

MILLSBORO

The undefeated Millsboro team was the second victim by the tune of 19 to 0. The game was slow and uninteresting, with the second team playing most of the second half.

GEORGETOWN

Captain Pollitt, West, and Marvil stood out as Georgetown was crushed, 39 to 0. Georgetown fought hard, but was no match for the powerful Laurel combine.

FRANKFORD

Frankford was met in the fifth encounter of the season, but furnished little opposition. The feature of the game was the work of the second team, which played the first three quarters and ran up a total of 26 points to Frankford's none. The first team played the final quarter, which was cut to six minutes, and scored 47 points. West featured with two brilliant runs for touchdowns from kickoff.

SEAFORD

Seaford was defeated in the return contest, 24 to 0, with long runs by Captain Pollitt and Marvil featuring. This game brought with it the championship of the Southern D. I. A. A.

DELAWARE J. V.'S

In the most exciting game of the season, Laurel lost to Delaware J. V.'s, 12 to 6. Laurel led at the halfway mark 6 to 0, but the Juniors on a fumble and a long forward pass in the second half came out on the long end of the score. The Laurel eleven was weakened somewhat by the loss of Joe Beach, who came out second best in a contest with a Ford and was unable to play. Captain Pollitt, Marvil, and Riffin starred.

NEWARK

Laurel finished the season in a blaze of glory by defeating Newark High at Dover for the State D. I. A. A. crown. Newark made but one first down and was unable to complete a single forward pass. Captain Pollitt, West, and Marvil starred on the offense, while Marvil and Joe Beach, giant tackles, were the backbone of the defense.

Captain Pollitt, Ellis, West, Moore, Brittingham, Marvil, J. Beach, Elliott, Riffin, Culver, Long, Hastings, Johnson, Wright, Collins, Atwell, C. Beach, Pusey, and Manager Henry were awarded letters for their services during the season. Of this number but four are lost by graduation, making prospects for another strong team unusually bright.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

George Gardner, Marjorie Hamill, Eleanor Smith, Annabel Morton, Glenna McCauley, Branch Ralph, Lena Leager, Madelyn Hill, Mary Ellen Deputy, Mildred Horsey, Louise Ralph, Marguerite LeCates, Jane Cooper, Mary Davis.

Girls' Basketball

COMPLETING their most successful season in the history of the school, Laurel High's "Maids of the Court" finished their season in a blaze of glory by defeating Caesar Rodney High for the championship of the State. Fifteen games won and none lost constitute their record for the season. The Laurel Maids were champions in their class work as well, for the squad of sixteen girls have an academic average of 90.25%; champions in every sense of the word. Louise Ralph led in the scoring for the season followed by Jane Cooper and Marguerite Lecates. The work of Mildred Horsey and Mary Ellen Deputy at the centers and of Lena Leager, Madeline Hill, and Marjorie Hamill at the guards was always of the highest order. The work of Annabelle Morton, who could play either a forward or guard position with the best of them, also featured the season. In the past two seasons the Laurel Lassies have won 29 games and lost but 1, a record second to none in the State.

W. C. I.

W. C. I. was the first victim by a 29 to 8 score. Louise Ralph led in the scoring with 17 points, followed by Marguerite Lecates with 12. W. C. I. was able to score but two baskets from the field.

SALISBURY

Wicomico High of Salisbury proved easy for the fast-moving Laurel Sextet, going down by a 47 to 17 score. Louise Ralph led with 24 points, followed by Marguerite Lecates with 16.

CRISFIELD

Laurel Lassies came from behind to defeat Crisfield in an exciting game by the score of 25 to 19. Louise Ralph was the scoring star, with 15 points.



DELMAR

The D. I. A. A. season opened with an easy victory over Delmar, 40—12. Marguerite Lecates was the scoring star, with 23 points. Delmar was able to score but three field goals on the fast-moving Laurel guards.

LEWES

Lewes was the victim in the second D. I. A. A. game by 28—5 score. Marguerite Lecates was the high scorer, with 12 points, followed by Jane Cooper with 8. Lewes wasn't able to score a field basket while the Laurel first team was on the floor.

SEAFORD

Seaford girls proved easy on their own court, going down to a 26—10 defeat. Seaford Maids were unable to score a field goal during the first half, and made but two during the entire game. Marguerite Lecates led in the scoring with 13 points. Marjorie Hamill's guarding featured the game.

LEWES

Lewes was easy in the return contest at Laurel, the final count being 46—20. Louise Ralph led in the scoring, with 20 points, closely followed by Marguerite Lecates with 19.

MILFORD

Milford furnished little opposition on their visit to Laurel, being snowed under by a 65—14 score. Jane Cooper led in the scoring with 28 points, followed by Louise Ralph with 26 points.

DELMAR

Delmar was easy in the return game at Delmar and went down by a 43—23 score. Jane Cooper led in the scoring with 20 points, followed by Louise Ralph with 18. The work of the centers, Mildred Horsey and Mary Ellen Deputy, featured the contest.

SALISBURY

Wicomico High of Salisbury went down before the fast-moving Laurel Sextet by a 29—8 score. Louise Ralph was the scoring star with 16 points. The feature of the game was the guarding of Madelyn Hill and Lena Leager, who held the Salisbury forwards to a single field goal.

SEAFORD

The return game with Seaford was as easy as the first, and the final whistle found Laurel leading 32—13. Louise Ralph starred for Laurel with 21 points. This game won for Laurel the Championship of Southwestern Delaware.

CRISFIELD

Crisfield proved no match for the Laurel Maids in the return contest, the final score being 56—12. Louise Ralph and Jane Cooper led in scoring with 17 points each, closely followed by Marguerite Lecates with 14.

MILFORD

After a close first, Laurel stepped out in the second half to defeat Milford 36—19 on their home court. Jane Cooper led in scoring for Laurel with 25 points. The feature of the game was the center play of Mildred Horsey and Mary Ellen Deputy and the guarding of Annabelle Morton and Gladys Ralph, who held Milford to no field baskets in the second half.

MILLSBORO

Millsboro proved no match for the Laurel Maids in the game to decide the championship of Southern Delaware and went down to a 38—22 defeat. Louise Ralph led in scoring with 23 points, followed by Jane Cooper with 15. The brilliant work of the centers and guards brightened up an otherwise dull game.

CAESAR RODNEY

The Laurel Maids finished the season in a fitting manner by defeating Caesar Rodney 22—14 for the State Championship. The game was close until the final whistle. Louise Ralph ended her high school basketball by scoring 19 of her team's points, or more than the total score of Caesar; a fitting close to a remarkable record. Miss Ralph has a record of more than 18 points per game in the two past seasons of play. The play of the whole team stood out and they have the right to be called champions in every respect.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

George Gardner, Harvey Phillips, Frank Ellis, Charles Beach, Thomas Riffin, Leighton Fowler, Donald Culver, Branch Ralph, Walter Moore, Everett West, Dallas Marvil, Louis Pollitt, George Thompson.

Basketball

LAUREL HIGH SCHOOL'S fast-moving quintet enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in their history, winning thirteen, losing three, and tying one. Seaford and W. C. I. were the only teams able to take a fall out of Marvil & Co. W. C. I. has the distinction of being the only team to defeat the Laurel combine on their own court. Salisbury, finalists in the Maryland State Tournament, were defeated twice. The four games played with Seaford were the most exciting ever witnessed in lower Delaware. Although winning but one and tying one of the four games, Laurel outscored Seaford by three points in the total scores of the four games. Marvil and Thompson were the offensive stars of the team, with Marvil and Pollitt featuring on the defensive. West, Moore, Beach, and Ellis also contributed their share to the success of the team.

W. C. I.

Laurel opened the season by losing to W. C. I. 43—27. The team was weakened somewhat by the absence of Marvil. Thompson was the star of the game with 13 points to his credit.

SALISBURY

Laurel began the new year right by defeating Wicomico High of Salisbury 39—36. The score at the halfway mark was 25—12 in favor of Laurel. Wicomico rallied in the second half, but were unable to overcome the big lead. Marvil, Pollitt, and Thompson starred. 10 points.

DELMAR

The D. I. A. A. season opened with an easy win over Delmar 48—17. Thompson led in scoring with 13 points, closely followed by Marvil with 12. Pollitt's and Moore's guarding featured in the first, as Delmar was unable to score from the field.

SEAFORD

Seaford took the first game of the series on their home court 28—24 in an overtime game. The score at the end of the regulation period was 24 all. In the five minutes overtime Seaford scored a field and two fouls with Laurel failing to hit the net. Marvil was the scoring star, while Moore was best on the defense.

LEWES

Lewes proved easy on their home court, the final count being 53—12. Marvil starred, sinking 14 from the field and 2 from the charity mark.

DELMAR

Delmar proved easy on their home court and went down to defeat 46—22. Marvil & Co. ran wild and had little trouble after the first ten minutes.

MILFORD

Milford next journeyed to Laurel and departed a sadder but wiser five to the tune of a 78—21 defeat. Marvil hit the net for 13 baskets and 2 fouls, followed by Thompson with 13 points. Pollitt found time aside from his guarding duties to part the chords for five baskets.

LEWES

Lewes was easily defeated in the return game on the home court 55—17. Marvil as usual led in the scoring with twelve baskets and two fouls. Thompson followed with 14 points.

SALISBURY

Wicomico High of Salisbury was defeated in the return contest 32—19 in an exciting game. The scoring was evenly divided between Marvil, Thompson, and Pollitt.

SEAFORD

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game in lower Delaware, Laurel evened the count with Seaford by a 22—29 score. Laurel took a 6-point lead in the first three minutes, which they held until the whistle. Marvil led in the scoring with 11 points, followed by Thompson with 10 points and Pollitt with 6. This victory tied up the Southwestern in the D. I. A. A. race and made necessary a play-off.

CRISFIELD

Crisfield proved no match for the fast-moving quintet in the return game at Laurel, and were snowed under 75—13. The second team played the entire first half and were on top 47 to 6. Riffin was the offensive star with 19 points, followed by Beach with 14.

L. A. A.

The Laurel A. A. was easily defeated 62 to 13, with Marvil scoring 30 points. The "has beens" were no match for the High School quintet.

MILFORD

The second team started the game, and were on the short end of a 17 to 26 score at the end of thirty minutes' play. The first team then went in and scored 20 points in ten minutes to pull the game out of the fire 39 to 31. Marvil, Riffin, and Thompson were the scoring stars.

SEAFORD

The third game of the series was played at Salisbury before a howling mob of 500 people. At the end of the game the referee announced the score as: Laurel 24, and Seaford 22. Seaford protested on the ground that the scorers had failed to check the scores after each goal, and the protest was sustained by the D. I. A. A. Marvil led in the scoring, but the work of West was the feature of the game. Everett, whose team play was one of the features of the season, was at his best. He held Messick, one of the best basketball men in the State, to a single field goal and found time to cage a pair for himself.

SEAFORD

The fourth game of the series played at Lewes was a heart-breaker to the Laurel Quintet. The final gun found Seaford leading 24 to 22. The score at the halfway mark was 10 all, and at no time during the game was either team in the lead by more than three points. Thompson, playing the final game for his Alma Mater, was the shining light. From the opening whistle to the final gun he was in the thick of the fight and led in the scoring with four field goals and one foul. His name will go down on the records as the "fightenest" man who ever donned the togs of Laurel High. Captain Marvil also ended his high school basketball career in a blaze of glory, holding Hastings, Seaford's star, to two field goals. To the victor belongs the spoils, but to the team which goes down fighting belongs the glory of a greater achievement.

MILLSBORO

The final game of the season ended in a victory for Laurel over Millsboro 17 to 12. West led in the scoring, followed by Pollitt and Ellis.



Baseball

*P*ROSPECTS for a successful baseball season were far from bright at the opening of practice. Capt. Pollitt, Marvil, and Long were the only regulars back from last season. The new men made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in experience and the outlook began to brighten up. Capt. Pollitt at the hot corner and Marvil at the initial sack were left to build an infield around. Thompson and Riggins soon had all opposition outdistanced for shortstop and second. Moore, West, and Beach soon had an edge on the other fly chasers. Long and Ellis showed up well on the mound and Long also looked well in the outfield. Outten took the catching job from the start and improved with every practice.

DELMAR

The opening game was with Delmar, Md. Behind Long's steady hurling Laurel came out on top by a 11 to 1 score. Long allowed but three hits and struck out nine. Riggins, Thompson, and Marvil led in the hitting with three hits each, while Moore excelled in fielding with four pretty catches in center field.

SEAFORD

The opening D. I. A. A. game found Seaford at Laurel. Long pitched brilliantly and held Seaford to two hits. The final inning found the score deadlocked at two all. West led off with a single; Pusey, batting for Outten, singled; Riggins forced West at third; Thompson was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases; Capt. Pollitt, coming up in the pinch, smacked the first ball pitched to right for a base, winning the game.

GREENWOOD

In a comedy of errors Laurel defeated Greenwood 9 to 6. Long pitched a steady game, but the ten errors made by his teammates kept him constantly in hot water. Laurel aided by Greenwood's eight errors and ten timely hits managed to pull through on top. Pollitt with three hits led in the hitting, while Moore's fielding again featured. This game put Laurel in the lead for the championship of Western Sussex.

GREENWOOD

Laurel dropped the return game with Greenwood through failure to hit in the pinches. Two hits was the limit off McDowell of Greenwood, who also struck out 13. Ellis, pitching his first game for Laurel, allowed but 7 hits and struck out 13, but six errors by his teammates threw away the game. The final score was 4 to 1.

SEAFORD

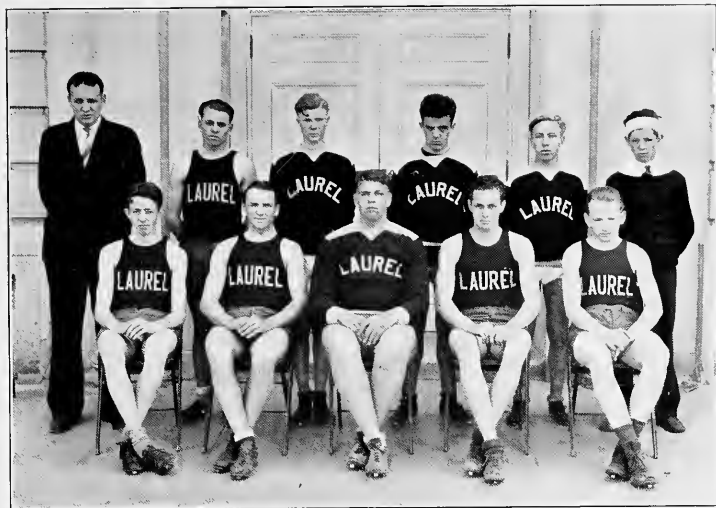
Laurel went into undisputed first place in Western Sussex by defeating Seaford in the return contest 8 to 6. Ellis pitched a good game for Laurel, allowing but seven hits and striking out eight while scoring two runs and getting a double for himself. The game was the most exciting of the season with the lead changing constantly until Laurel put over five big runs in the seventh to win. Marvil with two doubles and Long with a triple and a single led in the attack.

BRIDGEVILLE

Behind Ellis' brilliant pitching Laurel defeated Bridgeville 4 to 2 in a fast and exciting game. Ellis held Bridgeville to four hits and struck out seven. Bridgeville got away to a two-run lead which they held until the seventh, when Pollitt doubled with two out and brought in Beach and Thompson. In the ninth with two men gone and Thompson and Pollitt on base, Long singled to right, scoring both men. Thompson led in the hitting with three hits, followed by Pollitt and Beach with two each. Pollitt's fielding featured, with eight assists and one putout, without an error. This game insured Laurel of at least a tie for the Championship of Western Sussex.

BRIDGEVILLE

Bridgeville was defeated in a one-sided game 8 to 0 at Laurel. The game was featured by the playing of Ellis. In addition to holding Bridgeville to two singles and no runs, he cracked out four hits and fielded his position brilliantly. Marvil put Laurel in the lead in the first inning by socking one over the right field fence with two men on bases, and they were never in danger from there on. This game carried with it the championship of Western Sussex.



Track

THE 1928 track season was something of a disappointment. Laurel finished second to Greenwood in the Sussex County Meet. While this ranking was as high as Laurel has ever attained in the meet more was expected of this year's team. The weather and the failure of numerous contestants to appear were mainly responsible for the poor showing. A decided lack of interest in track has been shown for the past two years. The outstanding performers of the meet were Capt. Marvil and Mitchell. Marvil broke the County record in the shot put with a heave of 40 feet 10 inches. Mitchell won the 100-yd. dash in fast time and also placed in the broad jump.

A squad of eight men was taken to the Delaware University Invitation meet. Capt. Marvil broke the meet record in the class B shot put with a heave of 44 feet $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, only to be beaten out in the finals when a Glen-Nor entrant registered a put of 44 feet 10 inches. Marvil was the only Laurel entrant to place in the meet.

The point winners for the season are as follows:

SUSSEX COUNTY MEET

GIRLS

Dodge Ball Team—Second place.

Volley Ball Team—Second place.

50-Yd. Dash (80-lb. Girls)—Anita Short, third.

50-Yd. Dash (115-lb. Girls)—Eleanor Wright, first.

220-Yd. Relay (Josephine Brittingham, Evelyn Jones, Loraine Ward, Louise Matthews)—Third.

440-Yd. Relay, Unlimited Girls (Helen Harrison, Ethel Elliott, Catherine Bailey, Isobelle Moore)—Second.

Standing Broad Jump (80-lb. Girls)—Eliza Davis, second, and Anita Short, third.
 Hop-Step-Jump (95-lb. Girls)—Effie Hastings, first.
 Standing Broad Jump (115-lb. Girls)—Annabelle Morton and Jeneva Funds, fourth.
 Hop-Step-Jump (Unlimited Girls)—Louise Ralph, first, and Marguerite Lecates, second.

BOYS

Volley Ball Team—First.
 50-Yd. Dash (80-lb. Boys)—Avery Owens, third.
 50-Yd. Dash (110-lb. Boys)—Victor Harrison, fourth.
 100-Yd. Dash (125-lb. Boys)—Elmer Riggins, second, and Hollis Wright, third.
 100-Yd. Dash (Unlimited Boys)—Linwood Mitchel, first, and William Long, third.
 220-Yd. Dash (125-lb. Boys)—Vinol Lynch, third.
 440-Yd. Relay (80-lb. Boys) (Charles Callaway, Francis Bennett, Norman Hill, Donald King)—Second.
 440-Yd. Relay (95-lb. Boys) (Carlton Hastings, James Ellis, Smith Henry, Chester Whaley)—Second.
 440-Yd. Relay (110-lb. Boys) (Douglas Cooper, Chris Ellis, Edward Callaway, Edward Duffel)—Third.
 880-Yd. Relay (125-lb. Boys) (Vinol Lynch, Elmer Riggins, Hollis Wright, Monroe Taylor)—Second.
 Medley Relay (Unlimited Boys) (Linwood Mitchel, Harold Henry, Charles Beach, Louis Pollitt)—Second.
 Standing Broad Jump (80-lb. Boys)—Donald King, second, and Roscoe Elliott, fourth.
 Hop-Step-Jump (95-lb. Boys)—Carlton Hastings, second.
 Running Broad Jump (110-lb. Boys)—Victor Harrison, second.
 Dodge Ball Throw (80-lb. Boys)—Garland Bloodsworth, first, and Francis Bennett, second.
 Baseball Distance Throw (95-lb. Boys)—Ernest Rhodes, third.
 Baseball Distance Throw (110-lb. Boys)—Douglas Cooper, third.
 Shot Put (125-lb. Boys)—Elmer Riggins, fourth.
 Running Broad Jump (Unlimited Boys)—Linwood Mitchel, second.
 Shot Put (Unlimited Boys)—Dallas Marvil, first, and Charles Beach, second.
 Running High Jump (Unlimited Boys)—Donald Schauer, fourth.

DELAWARE UNIVERSITY INVITATION MEET

Shot Put—Dallas Marvil, second.

ETC.
♦

THE DECLAMATION CONTEST

THE highest honors in the Sussex County Declamation went to Catherine Bloodsworth, a Sophomore in the Laurel High School, who gave for her selection "Jean Desprez," by Robert Service. Miss Bloodsworth will represent Laurel in the State Contest at Dover, April 20.

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

THE LAUREL contestants for oratorical honors chose as their subject "The Outlaw War Treaties." In the local contest Elsie Massey won first place, Annabel Morton second, and George Thompson third. Our representative in the County Contest, Elsie Massey, won third place, which means that she will serve as alternate to the winners of the first and second places, who will represent Sussex County in the State Oratorical Contest, to be held at Dover.

SUSSEX COUNTY DEBATES

THE first debate scheduled is the one which arouses perhaps the keenest competitive spirit—that with Seaford. The three who will compose Laurel's Debating Team have not yet been chosen. They will be selected after a preliminary debate among the six contestants—Estelle Wolfe, Josephine Chipman, Lawrence Abbott, Marjorie Hamill, Sarah Baker, and Elizabeth Williams. The subject for this first debate is: "Resolved, That the Delmarvia Peninsula Should Be One State."

Social Program

THE FALL RECEPTION

MUCH laughter, the mingling of many voices, and then the first strains of the orchestra. The grand march began, winding through the room, lit by the mellow glow of many lanterns. We at last came to the receiving line, made up of the Faculty and the members of the Board of Education. Then the judging of the most original and the funniest costumes—the first won by Edward Hastings, representing a waste basket, and the second by Josephine Chipman, dressed as a small girl. The music once more burst forth in a popular air while we found our places at the banquet table, decorated in the usual Hallowe'en colors of black and orange. The monotony of eating was broken by the interesting speech of Mr. Helm and the clever address of Dr. Elliott. The waitresses dressed as sailor girls distributed the favors, and then such a hullabaloo!—every noise was heard from the “meow!” of a cat to the blare of the fisherman’s horn; this, mixed with the falling of bright clouds of confetti, made a typical Hallowe’en scene. Suddenly a bloodcurdling yell was heard from the stage where a cave of horrors was being operated. The crowd immediately broke into two groups, the more timid seeking the sideshow while the others entered the cave of horrors, to be thrilled or terrified as the case might be by the sight of their long-forgotten grandfathers and to be warned by him of the pitfalls of this present age’s speed. And once more the orchestra played while the floor was filled with dancing pirates, gypsies, and ladies of the nineteenth century. Gradually one after another left the festive scene that lasted but a few hours. Nevertheless, the memory lingers on. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Helm and Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott.

THE HILL BILLIES

STRAIGHT from the hills of Kentucky via the radio the Hill Billies came to us. And how they could play! The steel guitar, violins, ukelele, harmonica, and even a handsaw were among their instruments. For half an hour they played for us rollicking tunes of their native mountains and some of the latest songs. It was a delightful chapel period.

THE HOPI INDIANS

WHAT were those weird noises the youngsters were making as they left the school grounds? They were imitating the songs and words of the Hopi Indians who had entertained us in chapel that afternoon. For the first time in most of our lives we were allowed to see real Indians interpret their native dances for us in time to the weird melodies played on their primitive instruments. They spoke entirely in their native tongue while their manager interpreted it for us.

The specimens of their work were also on display—beads and peculiarly wrought bracelets, rugs and baskets. How gladly would we have bought these things, but as usual most of us were broke.

GEORGE RUSSELL, VIOLINIST

ONE morning in March sweet strains of music pervaded the corridors and class rooms of Laurel High, and then once more everything was quiet except an occasional slamming of a door. But the teachers did not again regain the complete attention of the students that morning, because the word had gone around that George Russell, a violinist in the Victor Salon Orchestra, was to play for the student body from 11.30 to 12 A.M. What a scurry there was through the halls when at last we were allowed to go into chapel. With Mr. Russell's first selection, "Indian Love Call," a silence settled over the whole room, broken only by the applause after each number. And how reluctant we were to have him stop, for everyone had been thrilled by the sweet strains from the violin played by an artist's hand. It was an orderly group that filed out of chapel that morning, such was the effect of the music.

THE JUNIOR PROM

BY far the most festive occasion of the year was the Junior Prom put on by the Class of '29. The Juniors received and entertained their guests in the auditorium—but what a changed place it was! No longer bare and empty, it had been transformed into a gay and colorful Chinese cabaret. The class colors of Maroon and Gold were hung in panels to form the walls. Against these gay paper chrysanthemums were arranged and soft lights reflected the colors. Huge Chinese lanterns swayed slowly over the small tables and upon the dark curtains of the stage sprawled a fiery, rampant dragon.

Picture, then, lights, color, music, and school friends gaily talking; hurrying Chinese waitresses, merry entertainment, games, and finally dancing. And before the dance is ended, whistles, zippers, and confetti add their touch of fun until finally the guests are gone and "the Prom" is over.

MENU

FRUIT CUP

PICKLES ROLLS

STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

POTATO CHIPS

ICE CREAM

CAKES

PROGRAM

Welcome -----LYNCH EWELL '29
 Response -----GEORGE THOMPSON '28
 Chorus Girl Blues—dramatized song
 Noah, Jonah, and Capt. John Smith—a dramatized reading set to music
 The Harmony Boys' Minstrel



The Competitive One-Act Plays

THIS YEAR the Seniors started something new in dramatic work by presenting four one-act plays in the Waller Theatre. They were not a great success, but, at least, they were a beginning of something that we wish to make a big success in future years. There seemed to be some serious criticism about the time of waiting between plays, but we feel that another year, where there may be time for at least one dress rehearsal, will make you realize that our plan is worthwhile. You will admit that it is a very democratic idea. Every class had a chance to demonstrate its ability. We had many more characters than we would have had in an ordinary three-act play. We want interest in dramatic work, enough interest to make it another one of Laurel High's distinguished accomplishments.

The Freshman Class, with Mary Fletcher as chairman and Mr. Olin W. Eddy as coach, presented "Taking Father's Place." The characters were Harry Phillips, Noble Outen, Edward Callaway, Mary Fletcher, Helen Funds, and Elmer Riggins. The Sophomores, with Gladys Ralph, chairman, and Miss Ralph and Miss Thompson as coaches, presented "A Case of Spoons." This Japanese play was made realistic by beautiful flowers and stage setting made by the Sophomores. They even had enough teamwork to take the idea of stage properties seriously. The characters were: Marguerite Lecates, Isabelle Elliott, Lena Lager, Margaret Whaley, Eleanor Smith, Gladys Ralph, Eliz. Wiley, Lillian Boyton, Jean Fowler, Robert Hastings, Douglass Cooper, Madelyn Hill, Donald Marvil, and Marjorie Hamill. The Juniors, with Anne Thawly, chairman, and Miss Stone as coach, chose "A Fan and Two Candlesticks," which showed all the coquetry of the old-fashioned girl. The characters were Annabelle Morton, Charles Beach, and Lynch Ewell. The Seniors, with Louise Ralph, chairman, and Miss M. L. Marvil and Mr. Arnold as coaches, presented "A Sight-Seeing Bus." This was pure comedy. The characters were George Thompson, Branch Ralph, Louise Ralph, Alice Ransom, Marion Pollitt, Dallas Marvil, Donald Shauer, Martin Johnson, and Edmund Pusey. The Judges were Miss Ruth Hayman, from Delmar; Miss Fannie Shorter, from Seaford, and Miss Rosalie Martin, from Georgetown, and declaimed the Seniors first and the Sophomores second.

Who shall win next year?

The Parent and Teachers' Association

MRS. WALTER T. SMITH.....	President
MISS BEULAH THOMPSON.....	Secretary
MRS. ALBERT O. CULVER.....	Treasurer

THE PARENT AND TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION is an organization which has for its purpose the establishment of closer relationship and coöperation between the parents and the teachers of the pupils of Laurel High School.

Many worth-while things have been done by the Association. Last year with the proceeds from a play given under its auspices the P. T. A. purchased physical education equipment for the gymnasium. It also carried on, during the year, an opportunity school for adults.

There are 210 members this year. This increase of the number of members is the result of a membership drive contest conducted in the grades. The membership is the largest for many years.

An interesting program is planned for every monthly meeting. Among the outside speakers for the year has been Dr. Davis, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Health.



Alumni

MRS. BLONNIE SIRMAN WEST.....	President
MISS MARIAN RODNEY.....	First Vice-President
MISS NELL MARVIL.....	Second Vice-President
MRS. ERMINIE QUILLLEN NYE.....	Third Vice-President
MISS ANNA MARVIL.....	Secretary
MISS MILDRED WOLFE.....	Assistant Secretary
MRS. FLORENCE CALLAWAY SCHOFF.....	Treasurer
MRS. BLANCHE WOOTTEN TRUITT.....	Assistant Treasurer

THE first meeting of the Alumni Association of the Laurel School was held on April 21, 1922, in the school building. There were forty-five persons present. At this meeting it was found, by a unanimous vote of the persons present, that this Association was wanted.

And why should there not be such an organization? Are not high school days the happiest days of one's life? This is especially true of those who were fortunate enough to attend Laurel High School.

All graduates of the school are entitled to be enrolled as members of this Association as long as they comply with its rules and regulations; all ex-students of the High School who show an interest in the welfare of the school may be admitted.

One of the interesting activities of the Association is the Carnival held every year in the school auditorium. Here one finds candy booths, ice cream booths, miscellaneous booths, and sideshows, from which the Alumni always realize quite a bit of money which they use in the interests of the school. The Carnival this year was an especially great success, as is everything the Association undertakes.

Wearers of the L

FOOTBALL

Louis Pollitt
Dallas Marvil
Everett West
Frank Ellis
John Brittingham
Walter Moore
Thomas Riffin
Martin Johnson
Charles Beach
Oris Wright
Joseph Beach
Donald Culver
Howard Atwell
Ashland Collins
Harper Elliott
Marshall Hastings
William Long
Edwin Pusey
Harold Henry

BASKETBALL

Boys

Dallas Marvil
George Thompson
Everett West
Louis Pollitt
Walter Moore
Thomas Riffin
Leighton Fowler
Frank Ellis
Charles Beach

Girls

Louise Ralph
Mildred Horsey
Mary Ellen Deputy
Jane Cooper
Marguerite Lecates
Annabelle Morton
Eleanor Smith
Mary Davis
Lena Leager
Madelyn Hill
Marjorie Hammil
Glenna McCauley
Dorothy Callaway
Marian Pollitt

BASEBALL

Louis Pollitt
Dallas Marvil
Frank Ellis
William Long

TRACK

Dallas Marvil
Louis Pollitt

Who's Who in the Laurel School

*(The result of this election by all High School was not known
until the publication of this annual)*

THE MOST POPULAR

Teacher.....Miss MARY LOUISE MARVIL
Girl.....ELIZABETH SIRMAN
Boy.....BRANCH RALPH

THE MOST TALKATIVE

Girl LOUISE RALPH
Boy EDWARD GUM

THE BEST SPORT

Girl JANE COOPER
Boy EVERETT WEST

THE BEST ATHLETE

Girl LOUISE RALPH
Boy LOUIS POLLITT

THE MOST ENTERTAINING

Girl MARJORIE HAMILL
Boy GEORGE THOMPSON



Catherine Hitchens, Dorothy Callaway, Louise Ralph, Mary Davis, Mildred Carmean,
Dallas Marvel, Elizabeth Sirman, Salutatorian; George Thompson, Valedictorian.

The Honor Club

THE HONOR CLUB is a club organized in Laurel High School to give suitable recognition to those students of the Senior Class who have shown marked intellectual interest and ability. The sole purpose of this club is to foster interest in scholastic attainment; it recognizes no extra-curricular activities. Membership in it is restricted to those students whose work has been an average of not less than 87%. After all, the greatest purpose of our high school work is knowledge gained in the class room. The Honor Club recognizes those students who have had the interest and ability to apply themselves there and to accomplish perhaps the worthwhile object of a high school education. Let us hope that sometime all of the graduating class might be honor students.



The Class Prophecy

OLD COMMUNITY HALL was a center of excitement that night, and small wonder, for it was the time for the long-expected reunion of the Class of '28. Fifteen years before, they had departed from their Alma Mater, Laurel High School, midst the farewells and good wishes of their friends and relatives. Through all these years they had worked, prospered and made their way to the top. Now they were all coming back to see again their old friends, relate their experiences and achievements. It was for this reason that the hall was gaily bedecked and filled with nervous, excited people. Several arrivals had come that day, but it was a strict agreement that none should show themselves until eight o'clock at the hall. The hour was at hand.

Slowly the great door opened. In filed the old grads—tall, well-dressed men; jocund, robust men; tanned, muscular farmers; stately, smiling women.

Whispers and giggles were all hushed as a laughing, middle-aged man rose from the midst of the assembly. One could recognize behind that trim-cut moustache the countenance of the old President of '28, but it was none other than *George Thompson*, the craziest president a class ever claimed. Love of adventure had paved the way for his becoming the head of the two great expeditions to the moon, which had so startled the world.

The President stood in his usual half-asleep posture. "Is Mr. Branch Ralph, the Secretary, present?" he asked.

A distinguished-looking man rose.

Again spoke the President: "Friends, we are fortunate to have had this famous artist as a member of our class. The fame of his work resounds around the world. Indeed, he painted a picture of a water-fall so naturally that those who looked at it had to wear raincoats. He will now call the roll."

In a quiet, sonorous voice came the names of those old cellmates—er—roommates.

"Miss *Ethelyn Boyce*." A stern, erect lady answered.

The Secretary: "Ah, I see you have progressed well in the world. How is your husband?"

"Sir! I am single, and will have you know that I am President of the Women's Freedom Club—freedom of speech, thought, dress, and from halfwitted husbands." She sat down.

The Secretary, abashed, resumed: "*Iva Brittingham*."

No one answered. Again he called.

A stout, husky farmer rose and said: "Perhaps I can help you out. I do not think that either *Mary Catherine Collins* or *Iva Brittingham* will be here. I have positive information that they are both engaged in an attempt to swim the English Channel."

"And who are you?" the Secretary asked.

"What? You don't know me? And twice I saved your life!" came in angry tones from the farmer.

"Then who are you?"

Proudly he said: "I am President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals! your ancient friend, Edmund Pusey."

It was necessary, as usual, for the President to halloo for ten minutes for order.

The Secretary again: "*Dorothy Callaway*!"

A proud beauty stood.

"Have you been here long?" the Secretary queried.

"Oh, yes; a long time, very long. In fact, I am a Long myself now—Mrs. William Long. Perhaps by inferiorizing the subsidiary articulations of one's own contemplations"

The Secretary: "Er, that will do. I see you haven't changed."

"Pauline Carey!" came next.

A tall, strong-looking woman answered: "Present. But I am sorry to say that my partner, *Helen Johnson*, cannot be here. You see, we are running together a modern dairy farm. All our cows are milked by electricity, so one of us had to stay to regulate the current that the cows may not get run down."

"Midred Carmean!"

"Present! But I must leave early, since I am due back in my Parisien gown shop in Paris within three hours. The oceanic flier can just make it."

The Secretary, trying the new method: "Friends, we have prepared a Maternal Contest. I want all of those mothers with five or more children to rise."

And there arose before him a great multitude, among them *Mildred Horsey* alias Mrs. J. Dallas *Marvil*, wife of the great football coach who was absent trying to win the national championship from the Chinese Dragons. There was also Mrs. *Everett Messick*, wife of the famous *Everett Messick*, also present, whose name will go down in history as the first in the world to grow spineless spinach on his immense farm in Illinois.

The President, as usual, interrupted: "Friends, I think we will try introducing our chums by allowing them each to do something in their line."

One thing followed another.

Louise Ralph, in charge of physical education at Vassar, tried to show her prowess, but the size of the dumbbells present handicapped her.

Leta Steen, now the leading actress of Broadway, gave an interpretation of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Kathryn West told briefly how she had become so far advanced in literary circles since writing her novel, "Kitten of the Keys."

Ashland Collins, the world's greatest ventriloquist, threw his voice in every direction, and once he nearly lost it.

Martin Johnson and *Donald Schauer*, inventors of the "Thought Machine" which will answer a business man's wife's telephone call with utmost strategy, placed their success in the slogan, "Necessity is the mother of invention."

Alice Ransom and *Marion Pollitt*, always together, showed that they hadn't forgotten how to cook by giving us all samples of pastry from their great pie plant in California, which supplied all the comedies.

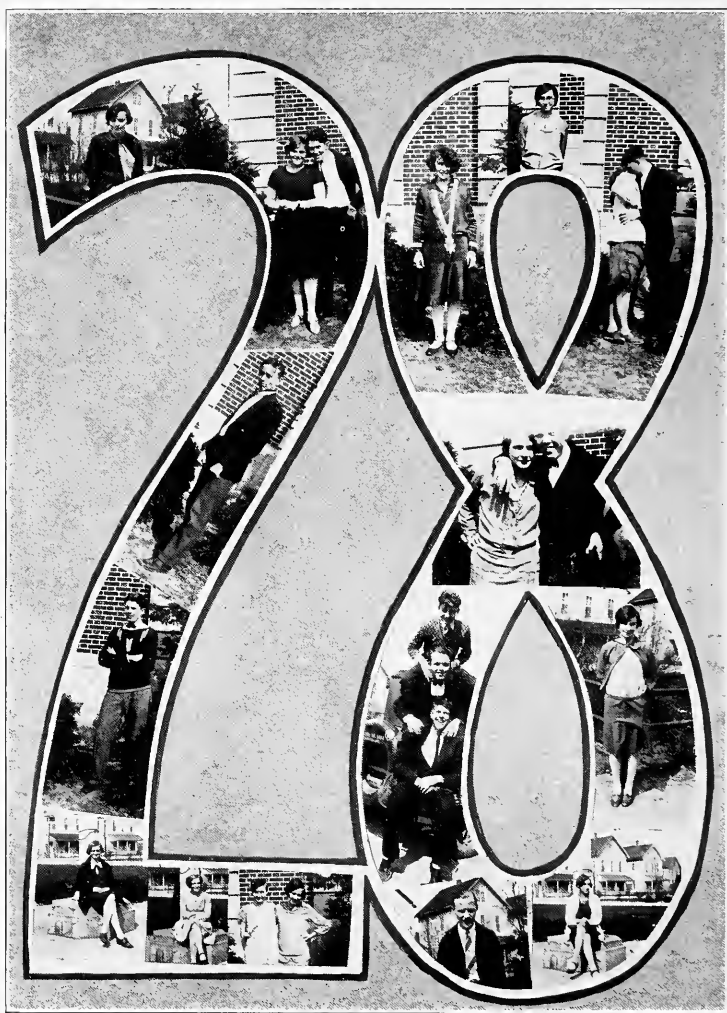
Catherine Hitchens, just back from a triumphant musical tour of Alaska and Siberia, would not be outdone, and gave a heavy musical number, written by *Pauline Jones*, the "Light of the World," with such force that the very walls shook.

Songbirds will have their way, and *Elizabeth Sirman*, who had the distinction of singing four kings to sleep, came to the fore and startled her own composition, "All by Myself." The class, appreciating this, determined to give the proper atmosphere to her song and started to rush from the room. *Gray Layton*, a renowned sheriff from Texas, quelled the uprising and, with the aid of *Mary Davis*, a nurse fresh from the coal mines, tended to the injured.

The President rose (as before) and called for attention. A gasp of astonishment from him. "Why, *Joe Beach*! Well, late as ever!"

"What's it to you?" came in a husky voice. "Listen, you birds, I've been flying in my airplane for three days, trying to get here. It broke down and I walked the last hundred miles. That's why I am here, see!"

Thus endeth the first meeting.





W-H-A-Z-D



I-Z-O-R



Girls and Songs

"The Man I Love"-----	CATHERINE HITCHENS
"I Just Roll Along Having My Ups and Downs"-----	LOUISE RALPH
"And Then My Heart Stood Still"-----	JANE COOPER
"Kiss and Make Up"-----	MADelyn HILL
"I'm Always Falling in Love"-----	MARGUERITE LECATES
"It Was the Dawn of Love"-----	VIRGINIA MOORE
"Wanta Little Loving"-----	MILDRED HORSEY
"The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"-----	MARY DAVIS
"Just a Little Kiss From a Little Miss"-----	ANN THAWLEY
"Im Alabama Bound"-----	ANNABEL MORTON
"The Girl of My Dreams"-----	ELIZABETH SIRMAN
"Teasin'"-----	MARY ELLEN DEPUTY
"My Sweetie and Me"-----	JOSEPHINE CHIPMAN
"Angel Child"-----	JEAN FOWLER
"Together We Two"-----	DOROTHY CALLAWAY
"I'm in Love Again"-----	MARJORIE HAMILL
"Where'd You Get Those Eyes?"-----	ELIZABETH WILEY
"Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss"-----	BESSIE JAMES
"Is He My Boy Friend?"-----	ALICE RANSOM
"An Old-Fashioned Girl"-----	PAULINE JONES
"Honeymoon Lane"-----	GRACE MESSICK
"My Blue Heaven"-----	LETA STEEN
"My Heart Has a Window"-----	MILDRED CARMEAN
"In a Little Spanish Town"-----	FRANCES EGGERS



What would Happen If --

Louise Ralph lost her voice?
 Dal Marvil were a pugilist?
 Mr. Helm had an extra good memory?
 Pauline Jones were a flapper?
 Alice Ransom didn't have a fellow?
 Hilton Henry grew up?
 Lynch Ewell dyed his hair?
 Mary Catherine had a date?
 Louis Pollitt didn't laugh?
 Catherine Hitchens didn't get thrilling letters?
 Harold Henry went to college?
 Joe Beach became Superintendent of L. H. S.?
 Elizabeth Sirman wasn't somebody's ideal?
 Dorothy Callaway's eyes lost their color?
 Miss Marvil had no patience?
 Virginia Moore turned to "Messick"?
 The Juniors weren't noisy?
 Edward Gum were tongue-tied?
 Mildred Horsey couldn't be near Dal?
 Mary Davis lost her school-girl complexion?
 Mildred Carmean's hair didn't curl?
 Jane Cooper didn't have a crush?
 Donald Schauer brought the rain?

Just a little
Kiss

It's got a kick
like a mule
stand back

She belongs to someone else
but she's mine, new

THE SPIDERS KIND LEGS

Down by the old mill stream

Ideal
Air Please

Perfect
Away

Try your luck
Our regular place

CHICKEN

It's your turn

What would you do-
It turns in the family like-

SUNKIST

Try it once

Where I learn
come true
and how

Next

Step up
Needed by
happens by

FOR TWO

Blade Row

Ah, come on

Irresistible

Pretty girls have
the secret
Practice makes
Perfect
Have you tried this

Make business
truly

Hold it

its only nature
Perfect
A fri

She's mine
new

It took 18 yrs.
to collect this
information for
you.

She's almost
tired

Needed almost
daily

steadfast

Fashions

Popular

Shes great for
this

of Dogs

charms

We crave action

AN APPRECIATION

OF

when the world took time

TO
LOVE

she fond of it

Wooley

Moments which count

Let the wedding
bells chime

Hee-Haw

im Through
for a while

Hey

Wild

Wanted 10000 girls

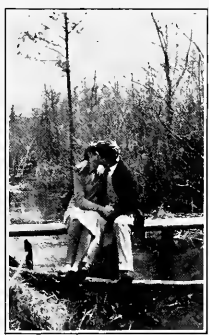
Um-m

Heaven

Linger Longer

IF

You can
Keep a Secret
this is your chance
Ask Pop
he knows



It will work
She's sweet sixteen you
know the rest

Nothing else like it

SWEET
One of her
daily

Boy, its got
the kick

Somebody's Sweetie

Whats suggestions

Boy, its great

Just this time
one of life's little
joys

Healthy

Wanted 10000 girls

A Future High Examination

(This applies to any subject)

1. Are you awake? Prove it.
2. If Columbus really did discover America, tell why he found Seaford and Laurel so close together? Illustrate.
3. Discuss Caesar as a great warrior in our present-day war of prohibition. Use a fractional equation to solve this.
4. Do you think that the United States did not enter the League of Nations because Gardner didn't give his consent? Or are you of the contrary opinion? If so, don't tell anyone.
5. Are you anxious to be graduated from Laurel High School? Answer this with great emphasis on the style of "True Story" as revealed in Scott's "Lady of the Lake."
6. Chalk has been flying in and out of every classroom during the school year. What has that to do with your theory of evolution?
7. Why are you not deaf? Draw a figure to illustrate it.
8. Write a 2,000-word expository theme in French on "I Take the General Course in High School Because I am Generally Liked."
9. Do you believe that a girl likes bobbed hair any more than a man likes a beard? Would you consider a meter the proper length of each? With this in mind, explain the fourth dimension.
10. If Kepler's Laws of Motion are mathematically correct, Avogadro's chemical estimation of the composition of the earth is accurate, and Darwin's theory of evolution is biologically sound, discuss briefly the probable time life will exist on the earth as well as the approximate time when the earth will no longer play a part in our planetary system.



A Psychological Test

1. MARK TRUE OR FALSE:
 - a. *Helen Johnson* is never late.
 - b. *Mr. Helm* never says, "Are you getting this?"
 - c. *Harold Henry* is always in study hall at the proper time.
 - d. *Thomas Riffin* never throws an eraser.
 - e. *Frank Oldfield* never cries.
 - f. *Joe Beach* studies.
 - g. *Charhe Beach* is the most popular sheik in L. H. S.
 - h. *Howard Lingo* never has the right answer to an arithmetic problem.
 - i. *Harper Elliott* never wants a drink of water.
 - j. *Eleanor Wright* never says, "Isn't he a darling?"
2. UNDERLINE WORD WHICH BEST COMPLETES SENTENCE:
 - a. *Mr. Helm* is
coöperative, helpful, square.
 - b. *Mildred Horsey* is
serious, foolish, funny.
 - c. *Harold Henry* is
quiet, noisy, talkative.
 - d. *Mr. Keller* is
strict, fair, a good teacher.

Books We All Know

- "Little Boy Blue"—Douglas Cooper
- "Who's Who in America"—Mr. Keller
- "The Millionaire Baby"—Jean Fowler
- "Miss Innocence"—Madelyn Hill
- "For the Honor of the School"—Mr. Helm
- "Princess Charming"—Francis Eggers
- "You're Young But Once"—Donald Marvil
- "The Red-Haired Girl"—Glena McCauley
- "Flaming Youth"—Marguerite Lecates
- "The Petter"—William Long

Famous Couples

Henry and Lizzie
 Jane and Charlie
 Andy and Min
 Virginia and Everett
 "We"
 Mildred and Dallas
 Doug and Mary
 Miss Ralph and Mr. Gardner
 Pat and Mike
 Bill and Dorothy
 Louise and Walter
 Two Black Crows
 Madelyn and Lynch
 Dot and Dash
 Grace and John
 Bessie and Branch
 Adam and Eve
 Mary Ellen and Dink
 Mutt and Jeff
 Josephine and Lawrence

What I've Learned This Year

- In *Freshman English*—That talking makes long hours.
- In *Sophomore English*—Miss Thompson is in love. She can even call a book a "fair flower."
- In *French*—How to pronounce "Eh bien" and "Alors" and how to get a man.
- In *Chemistry*—How to prove that Virginia and Everett are in love. All opposites attract one another.
- In *Physical Ed.*—A temper gets more things accomplished than anything else around here.
- In *Study Hall*—Chalk and nails make good kites.
- In *Algebra*—There is an x, y and z in the alphabet.

Jokes

Donald Schauer: "What I want to know is, am I a bass or a baritone?"
 Mr. Ready: "No, you are not."

Hospital Nurse: "You wish to see the young man that was injured?"
 Louise Ralph: "Yes. I thought it was only fair to give him the kiss he was trying for."

Catherine Hitchen (a difficult customer): "I can't remember the name of the car I want. I think it starts with 'T.'"

Exasperated Salesman: "Madame, all our cars start with gasoline."

Joe Beach wants to know that if it is correct to say you water the horse when you give it a drink, why is it not correct to say you milk the cat?

Madelyn Hill: "Are you musically inclined?"
 Lynch Ewell: "Oh, my yes! At the age of two I started to play on the linoleum."

Douglas Cooper: "Our garage man's got a better radio than ours, Pop."

Mr. Cooper: "What makes you think that?"

Douglas: "He said he knew he would get hell when he got home."

~*~

Mr. Hubert Wright: "How is it, young man, that I find you kissing my daughter? How is it, young man?"

Maxwell Knowles: "Great! Great!"

~*~

Josephine (tenderly): "And are mine the only lips you have kissed?"

Lawrence: "Yes, and they were the sweetest of them all."

~*~

Marie Housel: "Elizabeth Williams is a queer girl."

Ruth Evans: "How's that?"

Marie: "She told Harvey he might kiss her if he caught her."

Ruth: "Well?"

Marie: "She really ran."

~*~

Donald: "There are lots of girls who don't want to get married."

Marjorie: "How do you know that?"

Donald: "I've asked them."

~*~

Gardner: "I dreamt last night I proposed to the sweetest girl in the world."

Emma: "And what did I answer?"



Famous Sayings

Charlie to Jane: "You have a very pretty mouth, darling, but I'll put mine up against it any day."

~*~

Lawrence Allen: "There must be something wrong with this engine."

Josephine Chipman: "Don't act goofy; wait till we get to a lonely road."

~*~

Wm. Collins: "What is an example of wasted energy?"

O. Wright: "Telling a hair-raising yarn to a bald-headed man."

~*~

Miss Marvel: "What is a polygon?"

Jane Cooper: "It is a dead parrot."

~*~

Michael: "Are you musically inclined?"

Weaver: "Oh, my, yes! At the age of two I started to play on the lincolneum."



Why Teachers Get So Grouchy

"Write on both sides?"

"I didn't do that."

"What was the question?"

"Got any paper?"

"I don't have a pencil."

"Where does the test begin?"

"What page?"

"That's what it said in the book."

"I tried, but I don't understand it."

"Gimme an excuse."

A Poem

Now as all the farewells are falling
Softly on '28's class night,
We gather and the school echoes
With songs from hearts carefree and light.
Laurel's Grads well guarded from all sorrow,
Held close in bonds of friendship tried,
To love and praise our Alma Mater—
Our dear old Laurel High!

But now friendship must be parted
And pass as does the dying day,
And our old comrades all must part
As through the world we make our start.
Though memory fails and problems draw nigh,
With love we'll praise our Alma Mater—
Our dear old Laurel High!

Backword

THIS BOOK typifies the spirit of coöperation and unity of purpose necessary for the realization of any worth-while objective. Certain people have helped us realize what coöperation means.

We wish to thank:

MISS MARVIL and MR. ARNOLD, our Class Advisors,
for all of their assistance in every detail.

MR. HELM, for all his support and suggestions as to
finance.

MR. WALLER, for all his work on our pictures.

MR. SILVER, of THE READ-TAYLOR PUBLISHING
COMPANY.

LYNCH EWELL, for writing the Junior Class His-
tory.

MARJORIE HAMILL, for writing the Sophomore Class
History.

ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, for writing the Freshman
Class History.

Autographs

To you, George, I wish to say

that I am very glad to hear
of your success in your
studies and in your
career. I hope you will
continue to make progress
and to be successful in all
your undertakings.

With best wishes, I remain

your friend,

Best Luck on your way.

Noel, it is a pleasure
to hear of your success
in your studies and in
your career. I hope you
will continue to make
progress and to be
successful in all your
undertakings.



MARVIL PACKAGE CO.

Fruit and Truck Packages



LAUREL, DEL.

TOWNSEND LUMBER CO.



Everything to Build Anything

Quality

*Shop Work
A Specialty*

Service

LAUREL, DELAWARE



THREE CHEERS
For
 TWO WINNERS
LAUREL HIGH
and
Valliant's
Fertilizers
 THEY BOTH MAKE THE
 FUTURE LAUREL

Valliant Fertilizer Company

"One of Laurel's Industries"

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Federsburg, Md.

THE BLUE INN

*Is Laurel's Most Exclusive
 Eating Place*

Fountain Drinks—Good Service

Tables for Ladies



J. W. WILKINS, Prop.

Jokes

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch shorter,
The skirts are the same on mother and daughter.
When the wind blows,
Each one of them shows
Half an inch, half an inch more than she oughter.



If the resolution passed by the Anti-Nickname Society to abolish all nicknames from the English language should be passed, we will soon hear of:

William o'fares
Roberied Hair
Danielddruff
Dorothy and Dash
Arthur for Arthur's sake
Katherine-Dids
Lumber Mildreds
Up and at Emily
Busy as a Beatrice
Long Jeanettes
Emanuel thanks
Thomas and Jeremiah
Here's Howard!

FLOWERS

For All Occasions



FUNERAL DESIGNS, WEDDING
DESIGNS, CUT FLOWERS

BULBS — PLANTS — PERENNIALS

Flowerfields
INC.
PHONE 152
LAUREL, DEL.

CHIROPRACTIC

"Gets You Well"

Phone
Laurel 272 for

Your Health APPOINTMENT

DR. J. A. WILKER

Laurel, Delaware

Catherine: "What have you been doing all summer?"

Tompy: "I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

Catherine: "I wasn't working, either."

Douglas: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Mr. Leager: "Young man, you go home and tell your wife she can't have my daughter."

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Shoes for All Occasions



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Salisbury, Md.

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INCORPORATED

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Largest Dept. Store



SALISBURY
MD.

SEE

Purnell's Garage

BEFORE BUYING
YOUR FORD



PHONE 130

LAUREL, DEL.

Dorothy (romantically): "I think the poets are right, Bill. It's only in the great open spaces that we find ourselves."

Bill: "Well, we're twenty miles from anywhere, the sun's going down, and I've lost my map, so now's your chance!"

HITCHENS & PHILLIPS

The Students' Headquarters

CURLEE CLOTHES

STETSON HATS

WALK-OVER SHOES

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Branch Store, Sharptown, Md.

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Stoves

Paints



Walter T. Smith

SALES AND SERVICE

CHEVROLETS

AND

McCORMICK-DEERING

FARM MACHINERY

AUTO SALES & SERVICE CO.

LAUREL, DEL.

Mr. Keller: "Suppose I teach you to play cards, now, and then you'll know all about it after we're married."

Miss Nock: "Won't that be lovely? What game will you teach me?"

Mr. Keller: "Solitaire."

Miss Ralph, Latin Teacher (between the lines, to the class): "Open your books, please! Line four in my book, line eight in most of yours."

Eleanor Smith (pointing to a French word on the menu): "I'll have some of that please."

Waiter: "Sorry, Miss, but the orchestra is playing that now."

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Coal

Are the Best

GO

2

R. T. PHILLIPS

4

Fountain Drinks

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CHIPMAN & PENUEL

Feed, Seed, Fertilizer



HARDWARE DUPONT DUCO AND PAINTS

LAUREL

DELAWARE

Phone 264

CROCKETT'S COAL Is the Best

Phone 147

LAUREL, DEL.

Keller: "Give me an example of heredity."

Hilton Henry: "It means that—that—that if your grandfather didn't have no children your father wouldn't have none, either, and neither would you."

Doctor: "Have you any temperature this morning?"

Mr. Helm: "No, sir, the nurse just took it."

A SHORT STORY

"They were quickly digging the sewer. He went down with the quicksand."

Mary Catherine: "The furnace is out."

Pauline J.: "Why, it can't be; the cellar door's locked."

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Toilet Articles*

or

If you wish a refreshing Soda

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William's Pharmacy

LAUREL, DELAWARE

or

Toulson's Drug Co.

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The Wright-Weisner Company
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SALISBURY: 104 S. DIVISION Phone 1096

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Hardware
and
Sport Supplies

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of*
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OPTOMETRIST

and
JEWELER

Phone 283

LAUREL, DEL.

HUMOR

"The human knee is a joint, not an entertainment."

Miss Byrd (watching the pole vault): "Oh, think how much higher he could go if he didn't have to carry that big stick."

Miss Stone: "I saw something last night I'll never get over."

Miss Chase: "What was it?"

Miss Stone: "The moon."

SMALL and HORSEY

Hardware, Furniture and Farming Implements

Phone 22

LAUREL, DEL.

C. L. HORSEY, Prop.

Young Lady Motorist: "It's snowing and sleeting, and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."

"I'm sorry; we keep only groceries."

"How annoying! I understood this was a chain store."

~*~

Mary has a little skirt,
So neat, so bright, so airy;
It never shows a speck of dirt,
But it surely does show Mary.

~*~

She: "Haven't I always been fair to you?"

He: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer."

~*~

When Grandma was a flapper
She dressed like Mother Hubbard;
But Grandma's flapper daughter
Dresses more like her cupboard.

~*~

Dignity is like a banana skin, hard to stand on.

A WEDDING

Say It With Flowers

By FLORENCE FULLERTON

Who was the bride? An American Beauty.

What was the groom's name? Sweet William.

What was the bride's name? Rose.

How did he propose to her? Aster.

With what did she give her consent? Tulips.

Whose permission did he ask? Poppy's.

What did he bring her? Candytuft.

What did her father say? Forget-me-not.

What did she hope to find? Heart's-ease.

What did her former beau have? Bleeding heart.

What time were they married? Four o'clock.

Who married them? Jack-in-the-Pulpit.

What did the bride wear? Bridal wreath.

What did the guests throw after them? Ladies slippers.

What was their love? Everlasting.

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HARVEY M. PHILLIPS
Assistant Cashier

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THE STORE OF QUALITY

The Store of Quality

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SEAFORD

DELAWARE

THE APPLE

Eve corrupted Adam with it.
William Tell set a world's record with it.
The small boy risked a whipping for it.
The American people extracted the juice
of it.
Nature put a kick in it.
Congress took the joy out of it.

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Franchise Distributors

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SEAFORD

DELAWARE

The Ladies' Shop

Hearn & Wheatley,
Props.

Everything in
LADIES' FURNISHINGS

LAUREL, DELAWARE

Red Riding Hood: "What big ears
you have, Grandmother!"
Grandmother: "Yes, this boyish
bob shows them up frightfully."

~*~

"How would you address the Sec-
retary of the Navy?"
"Your warship, I suppose."

~*~

Elderly Man: "Well, little girl,
what are you going to do when you
grow up to be a big woman like your
mother?"

Modern Child: "Diet, of course."

LATE TO BED
EARLY TO RISE
KEEPS YOUR KID BROTHER
FROM WEARING YOUR TIES

M. Johnson: "Say, this is a racy
story."

A. Collins: "What is it?"

M. Johnson: "Ben-Hur."

Miss Marvel: "Do you know Mr.
Shilling well?"

Mr. Keller: "Why, I never knew him
sick."

Mr. Arnold: "Can anyone tell me
where Noah lived?"

Mildred Horsey: "I think he and his
family belong to the floating population."

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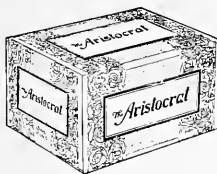


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Friend: "Will your people be sur-
prised when you graduate?"

Martin Johnson: "No, they've been
expecting it for years."

Mr. Keller (absently): "You're a dear,
sweet girl, Anna."

Miss Nock: "But my name is Gladys."

Mr. Keller: "I say you're a dear sweet
girl Anna love you with all my heart."

Mr. Eddy: "Hm! Funny pudding,
this!"

Mrs. Eddy: "Yes, dear! That's as far

as I got with the recipe when the radio
broke down."

Young Motorist (to Annabel Morton
standing on curb): "Want a ride?"

Annabel: "Are you going north?"

"Yes."

"Will you give my regards to the Es-
kimos?"

Frank Oldfield: "Thank you, mister.
I'm glad you pulled me out. I woulda
got into a nawful row at home if I'd been
drowned."



